

Winter 1981

Rollins Alumni Record, Winter 1981

Rollins College Office of Marketing and Communications

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Recommended Citation

Rollins College Office of Marketing and Communications, "Rollins Alumni Record, Winter 1981" (1981). *Rollins Magazine*. Paper 279.

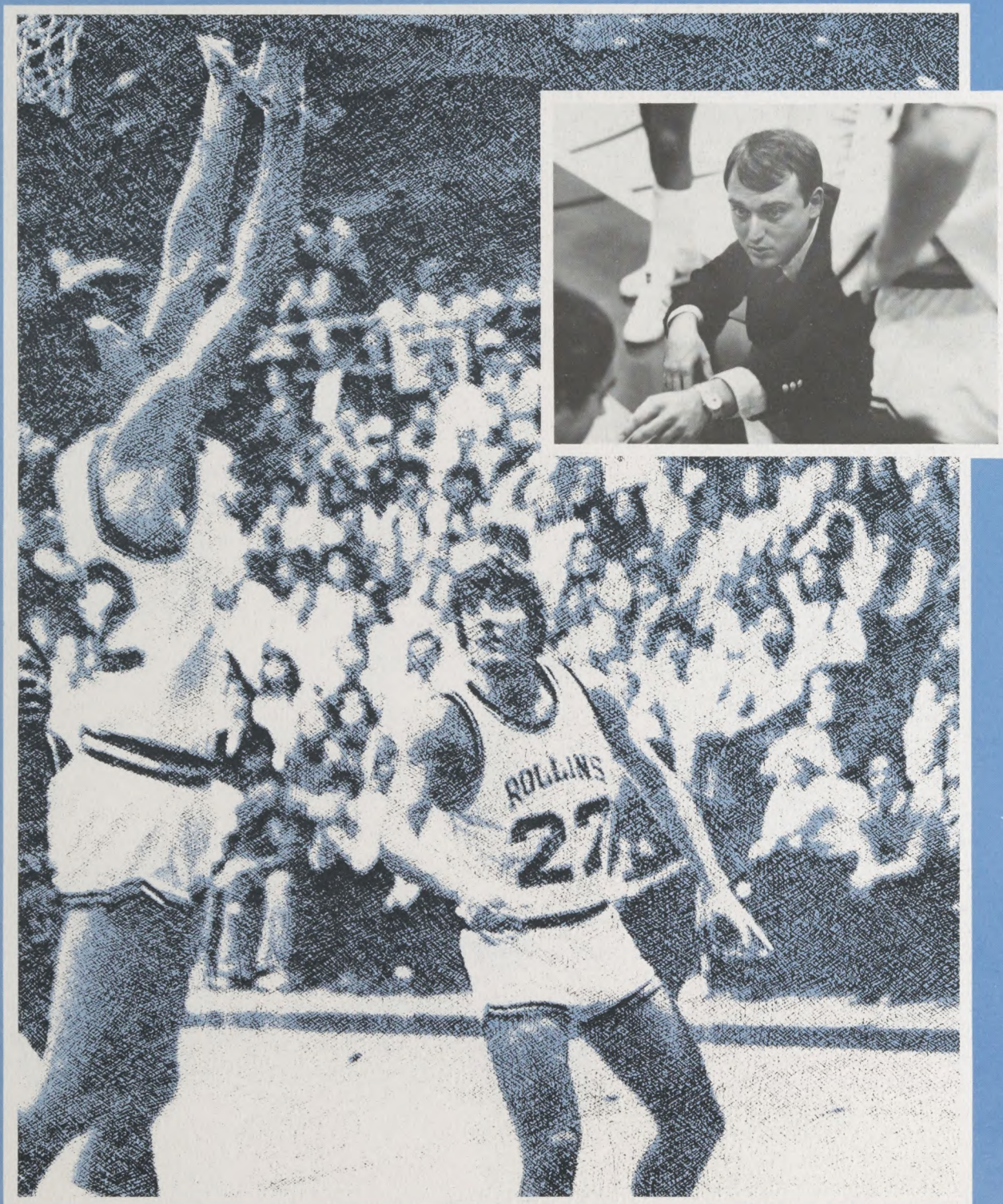
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The ALUMNI RECORD

Rollins College

Winter 1981



The ALUMNI RECORD

**Winter 1981
Volume 58, Number 1**

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The Alumni Record
(USPS 470-060) is published
quarterly (Fall, Winter, Spring
and Summer) by the Rollins College
Alumni Association, Winter Park,
Florida 32789 for alumni and
friends of the College.

All communications and POD
forms 3579 should be sent to
Rollins College, Box 2736,
Winter Park, Florida
32789. Second class
postage paid at
Winter Park,
Florida
32789.

Photography by Ray Thomas.

Printing by Cody Publications, Inc.,
Kissimmee, Florida

Cover:
Rollins Tar Coach Tom Klusman
'76 (inset) finished his first season as
Head Basketball Coach with an
overall 16-11 record. Next season
promises major success with
returning stars such as All American
Candidate Joel Fiser (42) and
Freshman Glenn Stambaugh (22).
(Cover photos by Bill Parrish.)

Letters to the Editor:

Dear Mrs. Wismar:

May I just send a brief word of
congratulations to you, and all others,
who helped to produce the fall edition of
The Alumni Record. It is an especially
well-designed publication full of good
news about the beginning of a promising
year. I like the emphasis on strong
leadership and solid spirit within the
Rollins' family. You have both and it
comes through genuinely.

Good wishes from a reader to the
north.

Sincerely,
J. Michael McGean
Secretary of the College
Dartmouth College

Gentlemen:

Just a note to express my pleasure at
receiving the very professional-looking
Alumni Record. I like the new format.
Although I was an evening division
student, Rollins has made me feel a part
of its large and growing family. I look
forward to joining Rollins in its 100th
Birthday celebration.

Sincerely,
Andrea L. Jasica

P.S. The Alumni Record looks good
on my coffee table.

Editor's Note: There were many more encouraging letters concerning the change in
format of *The Alumni Record*. Thanks!—They're all very much appreciated.

We continue to welcome your comments and questions pertaining to the magazine
and any other Rollins issues. We especially look forward to your feedback on the
Planning Committee Report contained herein (see insert). The Board of Directors of
the Alumni Association considers the content of this report to be of vital interest to all
alumni and encourages you to read it with care.

Please keep in touch.

—Mary Wismar, Editor

calendar

march

- 4-7 "Moonchildren," Fred Stone Theatre
- 5 American Printmakers of the 1930's, Cornell
Fine Arts Center Museum (through May 6)
- 6-8 Parents Weekend
- 8 11th Annual Intercollegiate Waterski Tournament,
Lake Virginia
- 12-21 "Night of the Iguana," Annie Russell Theatre
- 15 Music in the Chapel: Rollins Chapel Choir with
Orchestra, Knowles Memorial Chapel
- 16-22 Rollins Baseball Week
- 20-22 Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival
- 21 Rollins Invitational Indoor Soccer Tournament,
Enyart-Alumni Field House
- 27-29 Reunion '81—Don't miss it!!
- 29 Rollins Concert Series: Florida Symphony,
Rollins Chamber Orchestra, Annie Russell Theatre

april

- 1-4 "Antigone," Fred Stone Theatre
- 5-7 Peggy Kirk Bell Women's Golf Tournament, Big
Cypress Golf Club
- 6-8 Sales Executive Seminar, Crummer Building
- 11-12 Spring Invitational Swim Meet
- 12 Rollins Concert Series: Connoisseur Concert,
Annie Russell Theatre
- 19 Music in the Chapel: Organ Recital, Knowles
Memorial Chapel
- 23 "The Real Inspector Hound," Annie Russell Theatre
(through May 2)

recap

Whoever said your **alma mater** was a quiet place?

Among the events, programs and activities which filled the Fall and early Winter at Rollins were . . .

. . . a series of productions by the Annie Russell Theatre, including *Jesus Christ Superstar*, *The Cherry Orchard* and William Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*.

. . . a recital by Rollins music faculty member Tom Brockman to raise dollars for a new music scholarship under the auspices of music fraternity Pi Kappa Lambda.

. . . visits by the Admissions officers to more than 100 high schools and preparatory schools across the country as the Class of '85 was recruited for entrance into Rollins College next Fall.

. . . guest lecturers and visitors, including world renown environmentalist Garrett Hardin; former Undersecretary of State Lucy Wilson Benson; former member of the British Parliament Sir Harold Mitchell; theatre and dance critic Clive Barnes; former Saturday Review poetry editor John Ciardi; Rutgers University Philosophy Professor Amelie Rorty; poet Joan Larkin; and author Gerda Klein.

. . . four outstanding exhibits at the Cornell Fine Arts Center, including a new year-long program honoring Central Florida artist-teachers from local colleges.

. . . presentation of the 18-month planning process Report to the Board of Trustees by the Planning Committee and its Chairman, Dr. Daniel DeNicola (see insert in this issue of the Record).

. . . successful performances of the Rollins Concert Series and the student-performed Music in the Chapel series.

. . . a gala birthday party celebrating the 95th anniversary of the opening of classes at Rollins College, including a return visit to campus by former presidents Hugh McKean and Jack Critchfield and a Sunday morning service in the Knowles Memorial Chapel conducted jointly with the First Congregational Church of Winter Park.

. . . the arrival of Writer-in-Residence Sloan Wilson and his family, and Mr. Wilson's enthusiastic willingness to represent Rollins College before some 15 audiences throughout Florida.

. . . the new community service offered by Rollins as the College's own WPRK Radio began broadcasting Sunday morning Chapel services live to the Winter Park community.

. . . a student sponsored World Hunger drive to raise money to help fight starvation throughout the world.

. . . a reception for new Rollins faculty and staff hosted by the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce.

. . . special receptions for Rollins alumni and prospective students in St. Louis, Cincinnati, Akron, Atlanta and Houston.

. . . four filled-to-capacity services celebrating the Christmas Vespers tradition of the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

. . . the completion of yet another successful Fall Term overseas with student contingents in both Australia and Ireland.

. . . a special Science Day program hosted by the Bush Science Center and the Admissions Office for talented high school students considering application to Rollins College.

. . . receptions for alumni and friends held by President Thaddeus Seymour and Vice President Robert Duvall in California, New York and Ohio.

. . . recognition of Rollins Trustee Bill Miller as recipient of the 1980 C.H.I.E.F. (Champion of Higher Independent Education in Florida) Award presented by the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida.

. . . the naming of Professor Jean West to the Irving Bacheller Chair in Creative Writing.

. . . renewal of the Winter Term exchange of students and professors with Colgate University.

. . . the naming of former Rollins swimming teacher Fleet Peeples to the Governor's Physical Fitness Hall of Fame.

. . . nomination of Rollins College as the first private college to gain membership in the Central Florida Education Consortium for Women.

. . . Psychology Professor Jim Upson's presentation to the International Congress on Applied Systems Research and Cybernetics in Acapulco of a paper resulting from a joint faculty/student research project conducted during the 1980 Winter Term.

. . . new Provost Robert Marcus' welcoming speech which inspired students of the Class of '84 with a sense of the value of the liberal arts education provided by Rollins.

. . . a "Review/Preview" party sponsored by the Tar Boosters, presenting all varsity team captains and coaches to Tar Booster members.

. . . Dr. Jack Lane's publication of a pictorial history of Rollins College and the feature of his article on the early history of Rollins in the Florida Historical Quarterly Magazine.

. . . selection by the Federal Government of Rollins College to monitor and direct the Upward Bound program in Central Florida for underprivileged high school students with the potential for a college education.

. . . election of Rollins Professor David Currie to the Winter Park City Commission.

. . . a Fall debate between U.S. Senate candidates Paula Hawkins and Bill Gunter televised statewide from the Annie Russell Theatre.

. . . a conference for city managers and other officials sponsored by the Crummer Graduate School of Business.

. . . the Autumn Art Festival held on the "Horseshoe," bringing some 5,000 art enthusiasts to the Rollins campus.

. . . and a thousand other events and experiences, all of which are a part of the student environment created by Rollins College and its community citizens.

A Tribute to Wilbur Dorsett

by A. Arnold Wettstein

*Though we shall never look upon thee more
Nor hear, dear Wilbur, thy regaling laugh,
Nor share thy fabled tales and loving lore
Of actors, playwrights, parts, nor know one half
That thou knew'st of the Bard (that other Will),
We will remember thee admiringly:
Remember renderings of Falstaff's skill
In turning ill to well, remember thee
As bully Bottom, foolishly profound,
Remember Hamlet, Lear, and Prospero,
Remember vividly, because you found
Their hearts within his endless Wooden O.
Yet in your Sonnets shall we know you best—
Your SHARDS of wit, your LIGHTNING before rest.*

—Alan Nordstrom

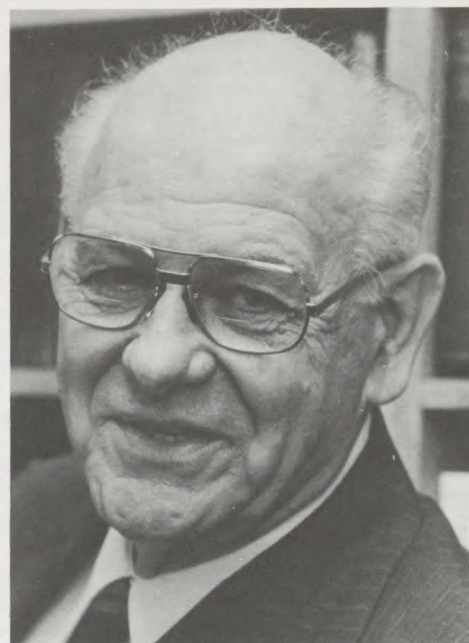
On Friday, November 7, 1980, the Campus community, faculty, current and retired, students, local alumni and friends gathered in Knowles Memorial Chapel with Wilbur Dorsett's family for a Memorial Service in his honor. President Seymour read the 139th Psalm, one of Wilbur's favorites, Alex Anderson played strong, affirmative music on the organ according to previous, clear instructions, and I sought to express our shared thought, in his spirit.

We gathered to celebrate a life, with each of us weaving strands out of our own experience into the rich fabric of our celebration. Seldom do we meet persons so memorable or models so worth following or enthusiasms so worth catching.

How Wilbur loved Rollins, in ways many of us will never fully know. From 1946, when he came first as Director of the Annie Russell Theatre and then as Professor of English, Rollins was the focus of his life and work, honored in his song and enlivened through his stories. Nothing could have been more symbolic than the fact that he slipped away from life as we were commemorating a College anniversary, the opening of classes on November 4.

How involved he was in his teaching, never merely a part-time occupation but always his full vocation. Wilbur taught us in every conversation. Enthralled by his subject, he was so committed to conveying an appreciation of Shakespeare that others were bound to catch his excitement. How giving of himself he was to his students, freely, openly, lovingly. To take a course with Wilbur was for generations of students not an academic exercise but a life experience.

In all of this, as with his family, he remained consistently and dependably Wilbur, himself. It was his



Wilbur Dorsett, 1913-1980

own self he gave, not some role he assumed.

We can almost hear his voice again in his writings. In a paper called "Wilde, Barrie and Shaw—Smart and Sassy" he wrote: "It is said that to him who feels, life is a tragedy, but to him who thinks, life is a comedy. Life was very serious for these men, but their plays reflect ideas from their *thinking*. Many comic writers are as serious as tragedians, sometimes even more so, but they choose to conquer their audience with a seemingly harmless, mocking attack instead of an obvious, direct, frontal, emotional attack."

He then quoted Shaw: "My method is to take the utmost trouble to find the right thing to say, and then say it with the utmost levity."

Many of us have picked up *Shards* again, reviewing Wilbur's sonnets about tranquilizers, empty and full classrooms, returning alumni, to be in touch again with the depth behind the levity. But the most appropriate of his poems, as we celebrate and commemorate Wilbur Dorsett's life and work in these days, must be the one inspired by a morning view of Lake Virginia:

Fog On The Lake

*The morning fog is thick upon the lake,
Which milky sun tries faintly to illume.
The cypress trees wade in but half awake.
And all the world is one of ghostly fume.
The filmy masses form a spacial crowd
Of apparitions clearing in my view.
The sky and lake merge into one great cloud
Without a marking line between the two.
Not only do I wondrous visions see
Of things from many worlds beyond my own,
But lack of line has set me strangely free
From water, land, and from my flesh and bone.
The more the thick of blinding fog conceals,
The more unearthly regions it reveals.*

—Wilbur Dorsett

Student Entrepreneurs

by Kathy Kohl '81 and Alan Andrews '82

"Mike's Bikes" is the name Pinehurst residents have given to Mike Healy's bike repair service. What began last year as merely the occasional repair of flat bicycle tires "as a favor to friends" has expanded into a booming one-man business operation which includes wheel alignment, brake-cover installment and general bicycle adjustments. It's the Rollins entrepreneurial spirit in action.

Many Rollins students gain part-time employment experience, both on and off campus. They work in such places as the College bookstore and library, local restaurants and department stores, in order to supplement their incomes, finance a portion of their tuition and learn skills that will assist them in career pursuit. Students like Mike Healy choose to put their individual skills to work through operation and management of their own on-campus businesses.

A junior at Rollins majoring in Pre-Medicine, Mike Healy does not plan to pursue his bike repair service as a career. "I learned the trade over the years by working on my own bicycles and am happy to have been able to use my skills to benefit fellow students," said Mike. "I started the business because I find the work rewarding. It allows me to earn a little money and help out my friends at the same time." Mike plans to keep "Mike's Bikes" in operation until he graduates next year.

Stringing tennis rackets is the on-campus service offered by Rollins students Chris Brown and Steve Brandt. Their expertise in the trade has in fact led to contracts with both the Men's and Women's Varsity Tennis Teams.

Chris, a senior, began stringing tennis rackets as a service to the Rollins community several years ago and as business expanded took

on Steve, now a junior, as his partner.

Themselves members of the Rollins Tennis Team, Chris and Steve are experts at operating their two personally-owned stringing machines, each being able to string a racket in half an hour's time. Neither student foresees carrying on the business after graduation, but for the time being they find the work a convenient way to earn some extra money as well as a relaxing break from the routine.

Rollins junior Donny Mosgrove works independently as Campus Representative for the Miller Brewing Company. His purpose is not to sell beer, rather to "give high visibility to the Miller Brewing Co.,

the Schenck Co. (Miller's local distributor), and Miller products on campus, largely by sponsoring special events for students." The position requires that Donny utilize his creative and marketing skills through development and organization of various promotional activities and projects.

Donny spends much of his time planning on-campus parties in conjunction with student organizations. Such parties have included a "Welcome Back Party" held last September for campus leaders and an "Octoberfest" celebration. This fall, Donny initiated the "Miller Player of the Week"—the weekly naming of a Rollins athlete, selected with the



Student entrepreneur Mike Healy puts his bicycle repair skills to work.

help of Rollins coaches, who is featured in that week's edition of the *Sandspur*. The importance of his position, Donny believes, is "not the money earned, but the first-hand business experience I am gaining which will hopefully open the door to future career opportunities."

Another Rollins entrepreneur, Alan Andrews, hopes that his car care business will lead to a future sales rep position in the automotive business. Having dubbed his business "Showroom Car Care," he performs such services as car polishing, glass tinting, pin striping, and touch-up painting of nicks and scratches.

Although he does no mechanical work, Alan offers complete cosmetic care for both car interiors and exteriors. His goal is to "enhance the appearance of each car I service through complete and careful work." He claims that his polishing system can greatly increase the value of both old and new cars through prevention of damage caused by the weather—particularly for cars which are exposed to the extreme sun, humidity and salt of the Florida climate. Alan presently completes about three jobs per week, with plans to solicit additional business in the future.

And talk about a success story! Rollins alumnus Tim Webber, Class of '80, began his bartending business during his senior year and it has been going strong ever since. Although he currently holds a full-time position with an advertising agency in Orlando, Tim continues to manage the Tim Webber Bartending Company on the side, offering his services not only to Rollins groups but throughout the community as well. His mastery of the art of bartending has led to his developing a Mixology course which he offers to Rollins students on a non-credit basis.

Many Rollins students, like their predecessors who are now alumni, exemplify an unusual ingenuity and self-direction. Those qualities, fostered by the kind of education that emphasizes excellence, help to equip Rollins people with the ability to live creatively—and successfully—in a changing world.



Rollins Junior Al Andrews polishes up his act and earns money to support his education at the same time.

career corner

*Career and
Counseling Center*

Special Center Helpers

Alumni have been valuable to our everyday functioning through mock interviewing, the Career Consultant network, guest speakers, or giving some unique support. We give special thanks to some of them:

Sue Cochrane Aspinwall '65, Charles Becker '76, Mae Wallace Bryson '53, Vernon Buttram '62, Marilyn Fisher DeLong '63, Barth Engert '60, Sandy Foster '69, Chuck Gordon '68, Cynthia Graham '76, Bill Hamblen '78, Nancy Hubsmith Malan '77, Bonnie Manjura '77, Mike Marlowe '65, Randall Moore '70, Bill Myers '69, Priscilla Likely Northrup '49, John Shubert '78, John N. Stewart '64, Mike Strickland '72, Susan Probasco Thompson '68, Jim Vastyan '73, Richard Winkelman '68, Scott Witherell '51, Francie Wynalda '75, and Randy Xenakis '73.

Alumni Resumes Solicited

The Center receives a number of position listings for the Central Florida area and occasionally receives calls from local companies with openings. Often these companies are interested in reviewing resumes of Rollins alumni who are looking for a career change or a new position.

If you wish to have your resume reviewed when these calls and listings arrive, please forward a copy to us. When doing so, please make your objective as clear as possible in order to help make the matching with openings more effective. This clarity is especially important for those out of the immediate area who cannot be reached by telephone.

Enhancing Career Effectiveness

A new addition to the Center's career collection is *Skills for Success* by Dr. Adele M. Scheele. This book defines those hidden, non-technical skills that successful people use in advancing their careers. Through case studies and interviews with highly successful people, Dr. Scheele reveals exactly how crucial these skills are and how accessible they are to everyone. Read this book to learn important skills of presenting yourself, being "in the right place at the right time" and connecting with others. The book is available at bookstores, libraries, or through William Morrow and Company, Inc. of New York.

dollars & sense

by M. Elizabeth Brothers

Will Power: Are You Using Yours?

Do you know that seven out of ten adults do not have a valid will? By not taking the time necessary to have their wills drawn by an attorney and then keeping them up to date, such people are, in fact, allowing the State to distribute their assets according to a mechanical formula, which probably will not fulfill their wishes. **Dying intestate** (without a will) can literally mean allowing the State to do whatever it wants with whatever a person leaves—including minor children. This lack of foresight can reach beyond the grave, causing family dissension, litigation, and unnecessary taxes and administration costs which small estates can ill afford to pay.

A carefully planned and properly executed will enables you to make bequests to dependents, charities or others in the amounts you wish. (It is a good idea to consider distributing such gifts by percentages rather than in specific dollar amounts, so your heirs will receive the same proportion of your total assets whether those assets increase or decrease.)

A will also can arrange alternate ways of distribution which take into consideration the age, illness or disability of beneficiaries. It names the executor you choose to administer your estate, as well as a guardian for any minor children. It can provide for the creation of tax-saving, property-protecting trusts for the benefit of family members or others and effect important economies in the cost of administering your estate, thus increasing the amount your heirs will receive.

Before discussing your new will with your attorney, make a list of your assets, giving the approximate

present value of each and your **cost-basis** (the amount you paid or, in the case of inherited property, the valuation placed by the estate from which you inherited), and indicate how the property is owned (by you alone, **jointly**, as a **tenant in common**, as **community property**). You should also list life insurance policies, annuity policies and estimated death benefits from pensions and other retirement funds.

A second list should record your debts with the names and addresses of persons and institutions to whom you are indebted and the basis for the liability. Include similar information about debts that are owed to you. This kind of preparation will help you and your attorney design the best estate plan for you and determine that there is sufficient liquidity among your assets to settle debts and pay final expenses and taxes without necessitating a **forced sale** of some of your property which your executor would prefer to hold.

No matter how thoughtfully planned or carefully drawn, however, there is no such thing as "the will of a lifetime." Circumstances change, as do your interests and priorities—not to mention tax legislation. I recommend an annual review, which you can do yourself. You will find it an easy task to remember if you form the habit of always reading over your will on the same day of the year. Do it on New Year's Day or Valentine's Day, the Fourth of July, or your birthday—but do it faithfully.

According to a well-known attorney who specializes in estate planning, certain changes in your life situation may signal that a revision is needed in your will.

Check with your lawyer when any of the following occur:

- Marriage, divorce, death of a spouse
- Expected birth of a child, or adoption
- Children become financially independent
- Grandchildren arrive
- New business venture
- Job promotion
- Your business becomes an increasingly important part of your estate
- Purchase of life insurance
- Purchase of a home
- A move to a different state
- Retirement
- Substantial amounts of property in joint names
- Decision to make sizable gifts to individuals or to charity

A *Wall Street Journal* cartoon showed two angelic types, complete with harps and halos, standing on a cloud and viewing an income tax form with dismay. One angel said to the other, "Somehow I never expected to get a 1040 Form here." While the tax collector may not follow you beyond the pearly gates, his presence will probably be felt during the settlement of your estate. Any taxes owed to the federal or state government must be paid before your heirs receive their legacies. With good planning these assessments can be reduced or eliminated.

In these inflationary times, with rising real estate prices, increases in the value of other assets, and larger pension accumulations, the individual unified estate tax credit of \$175,625, which starts in 1981, will soon be exceeded. Too-heavy reliance on the marital deduction can constitute a tender trap, merely

(Continued on page 7)

Rollins research study presented in Mexico

The exercise of stopping every five minutes throughout all waking hours and noting what it felt, done and anticipated has resulted in a major research study by several Rollins psychology students and professors.

The results of a Winter Term, 1980 research project, directed by Rollins College Psychology Professor James Upson, were presented to the prestigious International Congress on Applied Systems Research and Cybernetics in Acapulco, Mexico on December 16, 1980. More than 1,000 scientists and researchers from 42 countries participated in the event.

Dr. Upson presented to the Congress a paper dealing with the research effort. Co-authored by Rollins colleagues Dr. Roger Ray and Mr. Mike Carlson, the paper is entitled "Setting Changes and the Quality of Human Life."

During the 18-day study, eight Rollins students monitored their attitudes and actions in a "scheduled" environment on the Rollins campus, meaning they were faced with assigned tasks throughout the first phase of the study—seven days. The students then monitored themselves for another six days in a "non-scheduled" environment on the campus. They then spent five days on an out-island in the Bahamas, again monitoring their actions and thoughts every five minutes. The comparisons between the scheduled vs. unscheduled time in a stimulating environment (the campus) and the unscheduled time spent in a non-stimulating environment (the island settlement) were computer programmed for analysis.

Results found, according to Dr. Upson, that change in setting or environment "is a rhythmic phenomena when viewed across a 24-hour period. The rhythms

remain constant as one moves from a scheduled to a non-scheduled environment but change as one moves to a non-stimulating environment."

Dr. Upson pointed out that another pattern noted in the study showed that although the number of potential places to go and things to do is severely reduced in a non-stimulating environment, individuals maintain their pace of change, merely going to fewer places more often.

Lesley Wight, a sophomore psychology major at Rollins, participated in the study and summed up her experience, saying "it proved tedious but interesting. I think we each had about six inches of paper stacked with our monitoring notes. I really gained a

better sense of research leading to conclusions because of the course. I'm proud of the product," she added.

Dr. Upson was accompanied by three of the research students during his presentation in Acapulco. Satisfaction with the results of the research led to a follow-up study recently conducted during the 1981 Winter Term at Rollins. Eight Rollins students spent three weeks on Andros Island, Bahamas studying the life style of the out-island Bahamian people. This year's study involved observation and analysis by each student of *other's* habits and behavior rather than his or her own. The students analyzed the data gathered, producing a research paper as part of the Winter Term course experience.

English professor awarded Bacheller Chair in Creative Writing



Professor Jean West

Jean West, Professor of English at Rollins, has been named to the Irving Bacheller Chair of Creative Writing.

The honor includes a fund of \$2,000 per year to be used as the honoree designates to foster creative writing within the Rollins community. Professor West will hold the chair through the 1983-84 academic year.

The appointment was made by Rollins' new Provost, Dr. Robert Marcus. Dr. Marcus, in announcing the honor, said, "the Chair is named for Irving Bacheller, a friend of the College who was most responsible for bringing former Rollins President Hamilton Holt to the campus. Bacheller and Holt both stood for innovation in undergraduate education, for cultivation of the arts, for the fostering of creativity and for making Rollins more than a local institution."

The award also includes independent study, teaching or writing time for Professor West during the Rollins College winter term.

Professor West has served on the Rollins English faculty since 1972 when she completed her MFA Degree program at Cornell University.

A published poet, West is listed in the *Directory of American Poets* and *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*. Recent works have appeared in *The National Forum*



They came back!

The 4th Annual Soccer Team Reunion held in November was, as usual, a smashing success, bringing over 30 soccer alumni back to the Rollins campus. In attendance were (seated, left to right) Mike Fogle '77, Billy Barker '76, Eddie Berger '80, Chris Schmitt '75, Federico Ruiz '78, Steve Peet '73, Mark Crockett '75, Tinker Marsh (trainer), Jeff Fischer '74, George Yarnall '72, John Ross '72, Peter Cahall '71, Duke Marsh '76, Tim Peet '74, Larry Hauser '74; (standing, left to right) Todd Marsh '74, Sandy Gordon '75, Wilson Flohr '69, Chuck Gordon '68, John Noelker '76, George Whipple '74, John Webbert '77, Steve Robinson '80, Lew Moceri '80, Mark Nicole '80, Bob Selton '72, Bob Hartmann '79. Absent from photograph: Dave Lord '69, Tim Merrigan '74, Dave Fleming '76, Steve Feller '67, Derek Fuchs '80, and Eddie Waters '80.

and *Confrontation* literary journals.

She is currently at work on two volumes, *To Speak of One's Self*, a collection of autobiographical essays, and *The Red Vines*, a group of poems inspired by the paintings of Vincent Van Gogh.

Professor West was honored in 1979 as a grantee of the Florida Fine Arts Council.

Chi O prepares for 'Big 50' celebration

January 6, 1981 marked the 50th year of the existence of the Chi Omega Fraternity on the Rollins campus. In that time, the Chapter has grown in membership from only a few girls to over eighty.

To commemorate its 50th

Anniversary, Chi Omega will host a day of celebration on March 8, 1981 which will include the presentation of a special Chi O Gift. The members of Chi Omega extend an invitation to all Chi O alumni to join them in this festive occasion which has been planned in conjunction with Alumni Reunion Weekend '81. The ceremonies are scheduled to commence with a luncheon at Walt Disney World's Contemporary Hotel, followed by the Gift presentation and an Open House in Corrin Hall.

All Chi O alumni are encouraged to return for this important celebration and Reunion '81. Make your travel reservations now—it's going to be a great weekend!

Will Power

(Continued from page 5)

postponing the tax liability and making it heavier than would have been the case had the estates of both spouses been equalized during their lifetimes.

It is the rare estate that cannot benefit from a charitable deduction; even rarer is the individual who will not derive a real sense of satisfaction in making provision for Rollins and other institutions he or she cares about. If you have provided for an institution during your lifetime, would it not make good sense to provide for its continuation when you are no longer able to "see to it" yourself? What better way to exert a beneficial influence over the future?

Seven out of ten adults do not have a valid will. Do you?

OLÉ! Put MEXICO in your Spring 1981

The Rollins Alumni Travel Committee has planned a trip to Mexico for Rollins alumni and friends.

MAY 7-14, 1981

4 nights in Mexico City, 1 night in Taxco, 2 nights in Acapulco
Braniff Airlines will depart from and return to Orlando, FL.

For information, contact the Rollins Alumni Office, Box 2736, Rollins College, Winter Park, FL 32789, or phone (305) 646-2266.

Editor's Note: The author is Associate Vice President for Development of Rollins College and has a special interest in estate planning. Readers' comments, questions and suggestions for future topics to be covered in "Dollars & Sense" should be addressed to Elizabeth Brothers, Box 2724, Rollins College, Winter Park, FL 32789.

My Fellow Alumni . . .

For 18 months, I had the immense pleasure of working with some awfully bright people—students, administrators and faculty—on the Rollins College Planning Committee.

Our work proved enjoyable, challenging, sometimes tedious, always rewarding. Most important, it proved worthwhile. The final Report has been received by the Board of Trustees and will serve as our “institutional agenda” over the next five years, directing appropriate development and management actions for the College. The Report represents a process and leads the College forward. It is a record of planning, not a Master Plan.

The work of the Planning Committee was divided among several task forces: External Factors, Student Issues, Academic Issues and Personnel Issues. Under the leadership of Dr. Daniel DeNicola, the Committee (six faculty members, two Trustees, and two students), proceeded to carry out the charge of the Trustees in a “consensus-building style,” seeking endorsement of general directions before specific proposals were made.

The Committee’s conclusions provide a framework for decision-making, a thoughtfully arranged set of guidelines against which to test future decisions.

A copy of the Abstract of the final Report is included with this issue of *The Alumni Record* because we, as alumni, have a stake in this on-going process of sustaining and strengthening our College. I commend it to you and hope you will agree with me that it addresses with care the issues of tomorrow. The entire 525-page Report is available from the President’s Office for those of you who are interested. Good reading!

*T. William Miller, Jr. '33
Member, Board of Trustees
Member, The College Planning Committee, 1979-80*



Above: 18 months of research, minutes and consultation are presented to President Thaddeus Seymour by Planning Committee Chairman and Dean of the Faculty Daniel DeNicola (left) as Secretary Marsha Clore (center) and Presidential Assistant Connie Riggs (right) attempt to maintain order.

Right: Chairman of the Rollins College Board of Trustees John Tiedtke accepts the Report of the College Planning Committee from President Seymour (left) and Committee Chairman Dan DeNicola (right).



Editor’s Note: On January 29, 1981, Bill Miller was honored by the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida who presented him with the prestigious C.H.I.E.F. Award—naming him a “Champion of Higher Independent Education in Florida.” Bill has been continuously supportive of Rollins since his graduation and continues to be a strong advocate of all that the College stands for.

ABSTRACT OF THE REPORT
OF THE
COLLEGE PLANNING COMMITTEE
TO THE TRUSTEES OF
ROLLINS COLLEGE



Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida
Founded 1885

Rollins College

The President

October 16, 1980

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

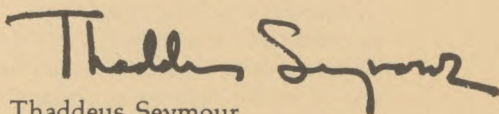
Ladies and Gentlemen:

I am pleased to transmit the Abstract of the Final Report of the College Planning Committee. Its pages chronicle eighteen months of hard work and uncommon care by members of the Committee; its contents summarize discussions which have engaged all elements of the Rollins College community.

The Final Report constitutes our *institutional agenda* for the next five years. By 1985 we intend for Rollins to be "the finest small college in the Southeast, standing among the finest small colleges in the country," and the Committee's Report sets forth the steps required to get us there. For all its scope and detail, the essential message is clear: The future destiny of Rollins College depends upon its excellence—the quality of the educational experience, the quality of students and faculty, the quality of individual performance, and the quality of our life and work together.

I commend this report to you. It is eloquent testimony to the aspirations of Rollins College and to the commitment of those who serve it.

Respectfully submitted,



Thaddeus Seymour
/cr

Winter Park, Florida 32789

Rollins College

October 15, 1980

Mr. John Tiedtke
Chairman, Board of Trustees
Rollins College
Winter Park, Florida 32789

President Thaddeus Seymour
Rollins College
Winter Park, Florida 32789

Dear Mr. Tiedtke and President Seymour:

The College Planning Committee has completed its work and we are now prepared to issue our final report. The careful study of complex issues by many people has required over a year and a half, and the product is substantial: our final report runs to several hundred pages and is accompanied by several volumes of supporting data and other material. For convenience we have issued this Abstract. It summarizes our findings but does not include verbatim recommendations, rationales, or supporting data.

We hope that these documents convey our abiding respect for the heritage of Rollins College and our genuine excitement about its future. Our intent is to offer defensible and realistic recommendations for the enhancement of that future. Remarkably, we have managed to achieve consensus on nearly all issues considered, and unanimity on most of our recommendations. But it is not surprising that each member of the Committee has some reservations about some portion of the report.

We properly have no authority for enacting our recommendations. With the issuance of this report, responsibility for responding to our study is transmitted from us through you to the Rollins community and its appropriate decision-making agencies. Some of our proposals have already been adopted, and this has been gratifying. As the deliberation proceeds during this year, all of us will know better which of the Planning Committee's recommendations should be adopted, amended, or rejected. We agree that in these discussions "every action and every decision should be measured first by the extent to which it improves the *quality* of Rollins College."

Thank you for your support and confidence in us and for the opportunity to undertake such important work.

THE PLANNING COMMITTEE OF ROLLINS COLLEGE

Betsy Benson, '81
Student

Persis Coleman
Assistant Professor of Biology

Frank Dasse
Assistant Professor of Economics

Daniel R. DeNicola, (Chairman)
Dean of Faculty

Charles M. Edmonson
Associate Professor of History

T. William Miller, Jr., '33
Trustee

Frank O'Donnell, '80
Student

Maurice O'Sullivan
Associate Professor of English

J. Walter Tucker, Jr.
Trustee

A. Arnold Wettstein
Professor of Religion

Winter Park, Florida 32789

THE PLANNING COMMITTEE

On February 23, 1979, at the request of President Thaddeus Seymour, the Board of Trustees of Rollins College established the College Planning Committee, charging it with "the responsibility to organize and implement a comprehensive planning effort which will engage the participation of all elements of the College community." John Tiedtke, Chairman of the Board, outlined an imposing set of tasks:

The Board expects the College Planning Committee to:

- articulate the institutional mission of Rollins College.
- propose an institutional structure and program which reflect this mission.
- develop appropriate objectives for each division

of the College.

- recommend allocations of funds, physical resources and personnel to obtain these objectives.
- determine the needs and goals of a development effort to coincide with the College Centennial.

The Committee membership was authorized as follows: six faculty members (including the Chairman), two trustees (one of whom is an alumnus), and two students. An additional seat on the Committee was to be filled at the discretion of the President. No one was permanently assigned this responsibility, but instead various administrators sat in as discussions were relevant to their respective spheres of responsibility.

THE PLANNING PROCESS

The record of comprehensive planning efforts in colleges and universities is frankly not inspiring. The Committee was aware that "institutional planning" often has a Wagnerian sound and fury, but signifies nothing. Nevertheless, we found several trenchant reasons for hope that what had often been disappointing elsewhere might succeed at Rollins. First, our planning effort was generated from within the College; it was not a response to an external agency. Second, the planning process had the unwavering support of the President, yet he did not constrain or foreordain its deliberations. Third, the Committee was adequately funded. Fourth, the Committee deliberations were not conducted in a crisis atmosphere. And finally, the members of the Planning Committee had been selected on the basis of the relevant skills and complementary perspectives they would bring to the planning work; they were not representatives of any interest group.

The work of the Committee required about eighteen months and proceeded in four stages. The Spring of 1979 was a period of orientation and training for the Committee. The summer months were occupied with the attempt to rearticulate the institutional mission and to develop the outlines of an administrative structure that would reflect that mission. Most of the 1979-80 academic year was devoted to the work of task forces. These were research groups organized around important clusters of issues, including: External Factors, Student Issues, Academic Issues, and Personnel Issues. From May 1980 until this date, the Committee has integrated the results of this research and prepared a set of recommendations within a

coherent scheme of institutional development. Reasonable financial projections were used as a constraint, though no highly detailed budgetary analyses were done. Successful institutional planning, we have believed, requires us to *consult and inform broadly every constituency of the College*. We have therefore proceeded in a "consensus-building style," seeking endorsement of general directions before more specific proposals are made.

With the generous assistance and patience of many people, we have assembled an enormous store of data during the planning process. We have drawn on the following: data regularly assembled in campus offices; a special library on college planning and higher education issues; several position papers commissioned especially for our study; material assembled from 27 "peer institutions," which served as a standard reference sample for our research; new data based on special surveys, studies, and computer-assisted analyses; numerous consultants and visits to other institutions; previous planning studies done at Rollins; and conversation with members of all segments of the Rollins community.

We have not, in the end, tried to produce "a plan." Any one who reads this report expecting to find a detailed blueprint or step-by-step action plan will be disappointed. Instead, we hope to have provided a framework for decision-making, a thoughtfully arranged set of guideposts against which to test future decisions. Of course, the world is ever new; circumstances change; and plans should be revised.

INSTITUTIONAL MISSION

Rollins College was founded in 1885 through the efforts of the Florida Congregational Association and prominent citizens of Winter Park. Quite literally, it had a mission: to prevent recent immigrants from being "pulled down to a level with the native Floridian," and to bring literacy to the Florida frontier. The Charter statement of purpose written in 1885 announces that Rollins' educational aim:

which shall never be changed, shall be the Christian education of youth and to this end it is to provide for its students and best educational facilities possible, and throw about them those Christian influences which will be adapted to restrain them from evil and prepare them for a virtuous and useful life.

The Rollins of recent times is a complex institution of diverse programs, each of which has developed because of the initiative and energy of one or two people, not because of any comprehensive design or community consensus. The result of this entrepreneurial history is an institution whose programs conflict and overlap, whose public image is often confused and inconsistent, and whose efforts and resources lack effective focus. What is needed is a contemporary interpretation of our corporate aims and a way to link these to our everyday actions and decisions.

To this end, the Planning Committee administered the Institutional Goals Inventory (IGI) to 649 members of the Rollins community. The IGI is a confidential survey in which respondents rate a wide variety of possible institutional goals according to their current importance and their desired importance. This provided a means by which many persons from the different constituent groups of the College could contribute their thinking about proper institutional goals. The results were used to develop a document called "Some Propositions Regarding the Institutional Mission of Rollins College." Nearly 60 propositions, carefully worded and hierarchically arranged, were endorsed by the Faculty (with minor emendations) and reviewed favorably by Trustees. These then provided a context for the further work of the Committee.

From the many propositions and subsequent commentary we have distilled the following Statement of Educational Objectives which we now recommend:

PROPOSED CENTENNIAL STATEMENT OF EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVES FOR ROLLINS COLLEGE

For nearly a century, the primary mission of

Rollins College has been to provide an excellent liberal arts education for students of ability and promise. It is, and should remain, a small, independent, coeducational institution serving a national constituency. As Rollins looks to its Centennial in 1985, it reaffirms its commitment to excellence.

Rollins seeks to attract and retain a scholarly faculty dedicated to teaching, committed to high standards of performance, and concerned for the welfare of the College and its students. The educational environment is enriched by a diversity of student backgrounds and interests, a climate of academic rigor and intellectual freedom, a beautiful campus with superior facilities, and an atmosphere congenial to the personal and professional development of every member of the community.

The liberal arts evolve. The curriculum at Rollins is faithful to its distinguished ancestry, yet adapted to contemporary society. For Rollins, a liberal arts education includes: a familiarity with the forms of knowledge and modes of experience; the development of communication and research skills; the ability to analyze, synthesize, and evaluate; the development of an informed sense of personal and social values and of self-worth; and a commitment to apply knowledge in the construction of the good. Through education in the liberal arts and sciences, Rollins seeks to foster in its students: self-actualization; a broad cognitive perspective, enabling one to connect, discriminate, and judge wisely; a capacity for self-initiated learning and a commitment to life long learning; moral and aesthetic sensitivity and a concern for quality in all endeavors; and an appreciation of the diversity, fragility, and dignity of human life.

Rollins affirms as concurrent objectives the provision of quality graduate study in selected professional fields and continuing education programs which are consistent with the liberal arts ideal. Our graduate schools offer to able students a distinctive program of advanced and professional study that reflects the character of the liberal arts. Our programs in continuing education provide important community service. A generous admissions policy is appropriate here when coupled with high academic standards and intellectual vitality.

INSTITUTIONAL STRUCTURE AND GOVERNANCE

During the Fall of 1979, the Planning Committee announced a recommended administrative structure that was designed to reflect our newly-articulated educational objectives. This reorganization was endorsed by the Faculty and adopted by the Board of Trustees. An organizational chart which presents schematically this revised structure is printed on the following page. There are several significant strategic decisions embodied in this administrative organization, and they deserve highlighting.

1. Our proposal established three Vice Presidents, with the Provost being designated "first Vice President," and thereby establishing the center of gravity in the educational program.

2. The new structure created "distinct and integral schools," each appointing its own faculty and developing an internal governance system appropriate to its purposes. Although we rejected a university model for Rollins, we also rejected the model of Rollins as a liberal arts college pure and simple—a picture which ignores impressive enrollments in graduate and continuing education. The Committee presented the structure as a "solar system model," in which high quality, free-standing schools were established offering programs which reflect the liberal arts character of the institution. We reaffirmed

the Arts and Sciences program as the definitional center of our efforts.

3. The organization proposal introduced several new labels which portend program changes: "the School of Education and Human Development," "the Crummer Graduate School of Business," etc.

4. A salient feature of the organization for Arts and Sciences is the attempt to provide a holistic approach to the undergraduate experience by creating the position of Dean of the College which combines traditional student affairs functions with such academic matters as: academic advisement, probation and dismissal, admissions, freshman orientation, etc.

5. We recommend that the Patrick Air Force Base Branch become an off-campus center or branch of the School of Continuing Education. This reflects a *de facto* identity of program and educational aims.

Obviously, it is necessary to revise the faculty governance system in light of these changes. The final report contains a recommendation that a new governance structure be devised which eliminates the current College Senate, develops appropriate faculty governance mechanisms for each of the associated schools, and reforms the committee structure of Arts and Sciences.

EXTERNAL FACTORS

The Task Force on External Factors was charged with the examination of all those exogenous influences pertinent to institutional planning. Their work was focused on four discrete categories: the demographic, economic, and political environments, along with impact on Rollins of other local Florida institutions.

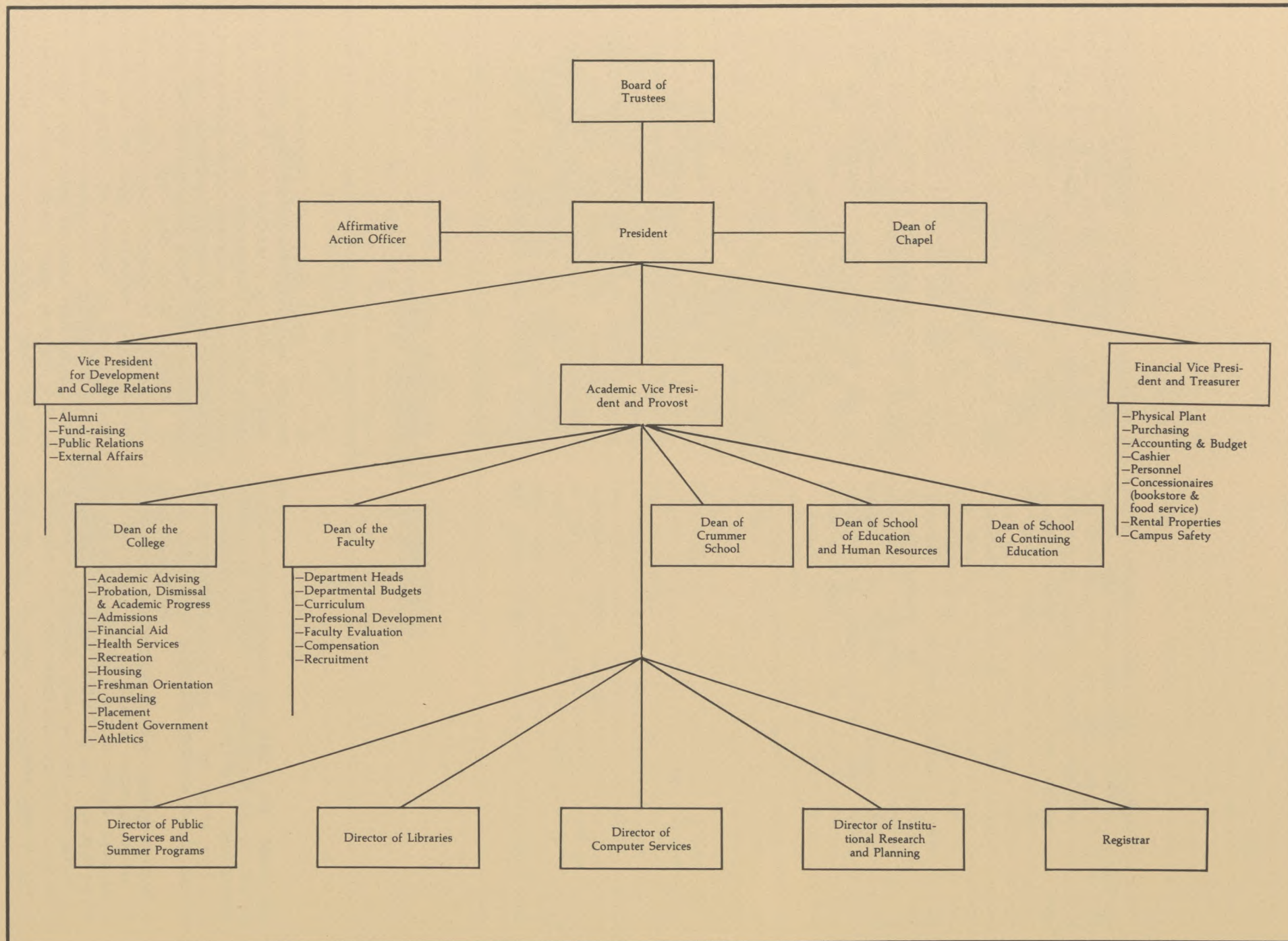
The demographic study produced good news and bad news. The bad news is that the population from which we can draw the Classes of 1989 and 1990 will be diminished by at least 15%. If one focuses on the 20 states from which Rollins has drawn the highest number of applicants, the figures are even worse, ranging to a diminishment of over 30%. The good news is that Florida is the one state of those twenty that is expected to increase in the population of its available student pool, though the increase is only slight. If recent trends continue, Florida will be the fourth most populous state by 1990.

Central Florida is growing at a particularly rapid rate. Projections indicate that in the next 20 years Orange and Seminole Counties may increase their total populations by 61.1% and 89.3% respectively. These figures are of immediate relevance to our associated schools, at least as they

are now structured.

The Task Force ran projections on the cost of living (focusing on Central Florida) and on price increases in those commodities important to the College. The best figures are, of course, volatile. Although we used a "worst case/most probable case/best case" analysis format, we are not confident of even those parameters. For instance, we figured a "worst case" inflationary rate of 12%.

We are more confident, however, of our studies of the higher education economic indices. These reveal that, although Rollins is higher than the national norm in tuition for private colleges, we are below the norm for our "peer institutions." Two political issues seem directly relevant to our institutional prospects. The first is the draft. Assuming that draft registration is a prelude to reinstitution of the draft and that college deferments are not likely, we estimate that the draft would reduce by 8-10% the number of persons in an entering class age cohort. It is also possible, though, the augmentation of our military forces would generate additional students at the Patrick Air Force Base. The second issue is financial aid to education. Two new programs authorized by the Florida State



Legislature are of special benefit to the College: the Tuition Voucher Program and the Florida Academic Scholars Fund. Florida high school graduates who qualify under both these programs would bring an aid package of \$1,950 with them to Rollins. By reducing the cost differential between private and public institutions, Rollins becomes an attractive possibility for more students within the state.

The impact of other local Florida institutions on Rollins is significant but hard to quantify. Starting with the Institute for General Studies, Rollins developed a number of large programs designed to serve local citizens. For years, we were the only cultural center in Central Florida offering a wide program in the arts and educational outreach. That situation has changed: we now have a large state university situated only a few miles away;

there are two fine community colleges close by. The cultural resources of our community have grown very rapidly during the last decade. These developments free us from trying to be all things educational and cultural to all people. We should now "play to our strengths" as an institution and direct our educational outreach toward high standards of excellence in programs closely allied to our institutional aims.

In many ways, Rollins is now in a favored position. We can capitalize on our climate, our population growth, our average cost of living, and recent state-approved financial aid programs. We should begin to increase our tuition to a level closer to the norm of our "peer institutions."

STUDENT ISSUES

The Task Force on Student Issues chose to concentrate on a few topics of the most immediate importance: admissions strategies and policies; the retention of undergraduate students; and the development of intercollegiate athletics, recreation, and intramurals. Essentially, the Planning Committee recommended that Rollins rebuild its admissions program. This involves developing a more professional admission staff, improving and expanding admissions offices, establishing a faculty admissions committee, and developing a more organized and coherent admissions strategy. Demographics and our enrollment history suggests that we should expand our recruiting efforts in the "Sun Belt," especially in those locales where the pool of students is either stable or increasing. We should give special attention to recruitment in Florida—we have a fine record of attracting good students in our home state. We also recommend the establishment of higher goals for the enrollment of minority students, particularly Blacks and Hispanics.

Rollins currently loses, over a four year span, approximately 44% of the students admitted as freshmen, with roughly 37% withdrawing during their first two years. The impact of such attrition is broad. It undermines the efforts of the admissions staff to recruit good students by requiring them to secure a much larger incoming class than would be necessary otherwise. It causes faculty teaching assignments to be imbalanced at the introductory level and it lowers institutional morale (which, in cyclical fashion, stimulates more student withdrawals). Though the roots of our attrition problem are in our previous admissions practices, the Committee has offered a number of recommendations for improving our retention

rate. These include: an expanded program of career counseling and placement; up-dating our course offerings in certain areas; targeting for recruitment those students who are less likely to be transfer-prone; improving the faculty advisement system; providing entering students with a class organization; creating special facilities and services for commuting students; improving recreational facilities and restructuring our intramurals program; eliminating the Resident Aide system by introducing a system of self-government into student housing units; and organizing a "house system" in which housing units serve as an electoral unit for student government, expropriate a budget, and plan a program of activities. We believe the combined effect of these measures should address the reported "social atmosphere problem" at Rollins.

Athletic teams should be organized in as many areas as financially possible, consistent with student interest. We recommend the consideration of varsity swimming as an addition to our program. Our athletic facilities require improvement and expansion, particularly in light of expected demands for recreational opportunities and intramurals. The Planning Committee recommends the first increase in the number of athletic scholarships since 1956, primarily to provide equity for women. We suggest an expansion to about 60 scholarships by 1985, of which at least 20 should go to female athletes. Finally, it is clear that many student services are required to properly address the needs of the associated schools. What these services should be would depend on the program development in those schools. We recommend that the Dean of each associated school begin assembling the relevant student information to assess needs for student services.

ACADEMIC ISSUES

Arts and Sciences

The Planning Committee expects Rollins to retain a curriculum of three components—general education courses, major courses, and electives. We continue to be impressed with the recent revision in our general education requirements. We recommend however that some measurement of the effectiveness of those requirements, particularly the skills requirements, be devised and applied. In addition, we recommend the introduction of a proficiency requirement in Oral Communication and the development of basic computer literacy by all our students. Our current Foreign Language Communication Requirement is undemanding in that a student may meet this requirement by “successfully completing two years of a foreign language at the high school level.” We recommend the elimination of that option and the development of a set of proficiency examinations designed for placement purposes. We support the desire of the faculty in expressive arts to introduce every student to the perspective of the creator or performer. We request a refinement of the aims of the current physical education requirement, but endorse the non-credit, four-term format.

Because our combined major is in fact a double minor, we recommend that such programs be abolished and replaced by an optional minor. Thus, every student would complete at least one full major, and any student could elect a minor in a secondary field. The pre-medicine major should be abolished and replaced with a strong pre-med advising system and a well defined program for those seeking admission to schools of medicine. The major in business administration should be eliminated and replaced, as Dean Martin Schatz has suggested, by a formal sequence of courses in business which is supplementary to a full major in another field. The education major, or perhaps its revision as a human development major, should be offered as an interdisciplinary program. This means that the current Department of Education would be phased out, with those faculty moving to the School of Education and Human Development. The undergraduate preparation of teachers would be accomplished by an interdisciplinary program staffed by faculty from both schools.

We have also recommended: a strengthening of the Environmental Studies major by the appointment of a full-time faculty coordinator; a critical review of the Area Studies programs; the introduction of new interdisciplinary programs; and the elimination of the rule which requires students to take no more than 16 courses in their major.

We have recommended an increase in the full-time Arts & Sciences teaching faculty from 88 to 94 positions by 1985. Special consideration should be given to the addition of new positions in the following areas: Environmental Studies; Political Science; Music Theory; Dance; Rhetoric; Classics; Anthropology/Sociology; Foreign Language; and Economics. These suggestions are based both on current enrollment needs and courses required for

the continued integrity of a major. Special initiatives are suggested concerning the funding of 4 endowed chairs for Distinguished Visiting Professors and 4 endowed chairs to be rotated among regular Rollins faculty.

Continuing Education

The distinctive aims of continuing education programs include the following: the enhancement of equal educational opportunity, the transmission of new knowledge; the provision of life-long learning opportunities, the preparation for professional credentials, and the creation of an unusually rich and diversified classroom setting. High quality academic programs in continuing education are appropriate for and important to Rollins College. Continuing education began at Rollins with the establishment of the Institute for General Studies and now includes the School of Continuing Education and the Patrick Air Force Base Branch. These programs have many distinguished alumni and have produced innumerable community leaders for Central Florida. Despite this impressive record, these programs do not enjoy the full support of a significant proportion of the Rollins community. The Planning Committee has identified three causes of this situation. First, without clearly defined and broadly supported institutional guidelines, the School of Continuing Education and the PAFB Branch have not capitalized on the distinctive aims of continuing education; instead, the strong emphasis has been on attracting students into liberal arts degree programs. Second, both programs have enjoyed burgeoning enrollments and contributed significant income to the general operating budget of the College. Since a relatively small amount of these funds was returned for program development, the common perception grew that Rollins' primary aim in continuing education was to generate income. Third, there has been little collective faculty participation in the governance of these programs.

The Planning Committee has recommended a restructuring of the programs of SCE and the PAFB Branch designed to enhance the academic quality of their programs, capitalize on the distinctive aims of continuing education, and reaffirm our commitment through them to community service. We believe that non-credit courses and other forms of educational outreach should be expanded. We have proposed a clear distinction between the liberal arts degrees awarded in Arts and Sciences and in continuing education, a step justified by differences in tuition, curriculum, and instructional format. We propose to offer only the Bachelor of Liberal Arts (BLA) degree in continuing education and to offer four carefully structured concentrations (general areas of study corresponding to a major) under that degree. The hiring or designation of a full-time faculty person in SCE to develop and coordinate these concentrations and to advise students who select them is also recommended. This nucleus of full-time faculty could easily serve as a Curriculum Com-

mittee in continuing education. We have recommended in addition several revisions in policy and practice to assist our adjunct faculty and to create a more professional climate for their employment.

The Crummer Graduate School of Business

The Planning Committee recommends that the Dean of the Crummer Graduate School of Business, with the appropriate administrative and faculty consultation, implement the goal of meeting professional accreditation standards by 1985. We endorse the measures recently proposed by Dean Martin Schatz as appropriate steps toward this goal. We understand that these steps will alter the method of preparing undergraduates for the business world currently in use in the School of Arts and Sciences, and in SCE and the PAFB Branch.

The School of Education and Human Development

Rollins College has a long tradition of service to the teaching profession. The Planning Committee reaffirms that commitment but looks to the presence of a new Dean, Dr. Roland Goddu, to suggest appropriate programmatic development for the School. We recommend that all teacher preparation and human development programs of the College be operated under the professional guidance of the faculty of the School of Education and Human Development.

The MSCJ Program

Our graduate program leading to the Master of Science in Criminal Justice degree (MSCJ) has been a boon to the criminal justice personnel of Central Florida. Its success has largely been built upon the availability of LEEP funds, which have totaled as high as \$385,000 in

recent years. Unfortunately, these funds are drying up, and there is little prospect for their return. Should the program dwindle in enrollments, the Planning Committee would recommend that it be lodged within the School of Education and Human Development. By 1985, a decision should be made to curtail the program or to continue it at a minimal level. If funding becomes available, we would recommend that a more formal organization be adopted for this program and that consideration be given to the appointment of a full-time Dean or Director.

General Academic Issues

The Planning Committee recommends that all the instructional divisions of the College use the same credit unit—either the semester hour or quarter hour—to compute academic credit. We have also recommended that, as a symbol of appreciation for our distinguished educational heritage, all diplomas awarded for our Bachelor's degrees should be presented in the Latinized form.

We quickly reached the conclusion endorsed by several groups that a top priority for the improvement of our physical plant is a new library. We have recommended the reclassification of our collection from the Dewey Decimal Classification System to the Library of Congress Classification System. We further recommend that we acquire membership in SOLINET, the Southeastern Library Network, which provides access to the computerized national bibliography and shared cataloging system.

The Committee has also studied a number of proposals to reform current academic policies and to add additional programs. From these we have recommended various reforms in our grading system, the designation of a Writing Coordinator to supervise College programs which seek to develop the writing skills of our students, and the establishment of a Preceptor Program in which retired faculty members from the local area are affiliated with Rollins and provide special services in exchange for privileges.

PERSONNEL ISSUES

Nothing can endanger the success of our mission as a college more than underestimating the crucial importance of our personnel concerns. Faculty, administrators, and staff need a sense of being effectively involved in significant work, of being appreciated and appropriately compensated, of being encouraged and challenged to develop professionally in their full range of abilities. Time and again in our discussions on structure and programs, someone has observed that "only persons will be able to make this work".

Faculty Issues

The faculty of any college should be its primary resource. We are fortunate to have attracted so many

highly trained, dedicated, and productive teachers and scholars. At this writing, the Rollins faculty is 75% tenured. This figure is high; it is also an index of possible problems, including: lack of institutional flexibility and high rates of compensation; curtailed opportunities for the appointment of younger faculty and women; limitations on the development of new programs and a difficulty in meeting new demands in enrollment patterns; lack of faculty trained in new methods and fading incentives for personal and professional growth.

The Planning Committee studied several alternatives to the current tenure system. Instead of a drastic revision, we are recommending a battery of measures designed to address the problems that high tenure may create. These include: the establishment of a strong professional

development program; incentives for early retirement; the development of programs to assist in mid-career change; the development of faculty exchange programs; and the use of non-tenure track positions for Distinguished Visiting Professors and post-doctoral fellows. In addition, we have urged improvements in our faculty evaluation system, restricted the probationary period for tenure, and imposed a long-range tenure cap.

During the 1970's, faculty salaries at Rollins fell behind both our traditional peers and those colleges that we wish to compare ourselves with as we move towards our centennial. Of our 27 "peer institutions," only one was below Rollins in the AAUP salary ratings for the last few years. However, the President and the Board of Trustees took an important step toward improving salaries last year. By their increasing salaries 13% across the board and establishing a minimum scale for 1980-81, the average faculty member received a 16% increase. The Planning Committee recommends continued initiatives in improving compensation in order to reach rating I on the AAUP scale for colleges of our type (this represents the 80th percentile). We also suggest that consulting arrangements, outside employment, and overload teaching be reviewed by the department to which the faculty member is appointed.

To oversee questions of tenure, promotion, and faculty allocation, we recommend the establishment of an all-college Committee on Appointments and Promotions (CAP). Furthermore, we recommend that each department should present appropriate evaluative criteria to the CAP for approval. Our intent is to expand the current College-Wide Evaluation Committee and to institute a system of faculty evaluation that respects the diversity of disciplines and yet insures high standards and comparability of evaluations across departments.

Administration

To provide continuity, coordination, and consultation on administrative organization, planning, and staffing, we recommend that a Council on Administration, Resources, and Planning be established as part of the new governance structure. Such a committee would be advisory to the President and would be charged with tasks ranging from the constitution of search committees to the development of procedures for the evaluation of administrators.

The Planning Committee undertook a comparative study of administrative salaries with counterparts in the Great Lakes College Association (GLCA). Our administrative salaries are, frankly, low. We recommend that the College strive to compensate administrators at a level close to the median range for GLCA schools. The periodic evaluation of administrators and the availability of opportunities for professional development are proposed as priorities.

Staff

Very serious problems can emerge among clerical and support staff and physical plant personnel when there is no periodic and systematic review: poor morale, responsibilities incommensurate with skills, unevenness in workloads, unfairness in compensation, a lack of awareness of how one's work relates to the mission of the College. The Planning Committee administered a Staff Questionnaire which revealed many of these problems. The Committee recommended the establishment of a clear pay policy based on proper job descriptions. Such a system has recently been instituted by Vice President and Treasurer Jesse Morgan. We believe that the Staff Advisory Board, comprised of representatives from various positions in the support staff, should meet regularly with the Vice President and Treasurer. Two further recommendations are the establishment of a formal evaluation system for staff and the selection of an ombudsman from among the senior faculty.

Trustees

Vital to the achievement of high educational quality is a board of trustees that functions with effectiveness, thoughtfulness, and vigor, and that is committed to the mission of the college and well-informed of its program. We recommend that the Board develop a Trustees Self-Study Committee to assess the performance and needs of the Board and to outline a statement of personal qualifications sought in new trustees. The Committee also suggested a number of procedural changes including: the extension of the fall and winter meetings, the adoption of a conflict of interest statement, and the reconciliation of the faculty bylaws and the College bylaws.

ROLLINS PROFILE

Where will all these recommendations take us? The Committee has not proposed to change the fundamental character of the College, but it has set new objectives and put forward innumerable changes in programs and policies. We offer the following brief profile of Rollins in 1985 based on our projections, goals, and assumptions. Comparable current figures are given in parentheses to show the direction and magnitude of movement.

By 1985 the Arts and Sciences program should enroll

1,300 (1361) full-time students. This enrollment will be achieved as follows: 360 (412) students will enter as freshmen; a 15% attrition rate will produce 306 sophomores; a 15% attrition rate will produce 262 juniors; a 3.1% attrition rate will produce 252 seniors. This totals 1,080 students, and when combined with 90 (79) transfer students and 30 (29) readmitted students, achieves a total of 1,300 (1,362) FTE students. This means that Rollins should retain 70% (49%) of those students admitted as freshmen

through class graduation.

Of the entering class, at least 15% (6.5%) should be minority students, including Hispanics and Blacks. About 5% (2.3%) of the class should be international students. Financial aid administered should be 30% (about 20%) of the gross billed tuition, with nearly 50% (46%) of the student body receiving aid. For every freshman who enrolls, 1.8 (2.3) should have been accepted and 5 (3.5) should have applied for admission. Of those accepted, the SAT scores will average 200 (100) points above the published national norms for 1985. The entering class should include 45% (39.3%) from Florida, 20% (6.5%) from the "Sun Belt," and 35% (44.2%) from elsewhere.

Assuming an annual inflation rate of 10%, our tuition would be \$7,005 (\$4,350) and our comprehensive fee would be \$10,505 (\$6,715) in 1985. This would increase our financial aid to \$2,730,000. The Committee has, of course, recommended that our tuition should be increased at a rate faster than the cost of living, so these extrapolated figures are likely to be well below the actual amounts in 1985.

Our teaching faculty should have increased from 88 full-time positions to 94. At least 25% (17.5%) of these should be held by females; at least 6% (2%) should be held by Blacks or members of other minority groups.

By our Centennial, we should have erected a new

library, renovated the current Mills Library structure, begun construction of a new Student Center, improved our facilities for recreation and athletics, built a greenhouse, and completed miscellaneous renovations. And most importantly: we should have found a proper solution to the creative use of the Park Avenue Building site and have provided better facilities for the School of Continuing Education and the School of Education and Human Development. We should be closer to a "walking campus" arrangement and should have established new green areas.

The Planning Committee has based its study, recommendations, and projected goals on certain assumptions relating to the College budget. These are: (1) that a balanced budget is required annually; (2) that the annual rate of inflation will likely fall between 8-12%; (3) that the Arts and Sciences program and the associated schools should move toward an "every tub on its own bottom" budget; (4) that a margin of quality can be gained only by increasing our endowment substantially and reducing our dependence on tuition; (5) that tuition should grow at a rate faster than the cost of living until we get to an average level among our "peer institutions"; (6) that a major development campaign designed to support new personnel, programs, facilities, and equipment should be undertaken for our Centennial.

CONCLUSION

The last two years at Rollins have been startling. The clarification and improvement of our institutional finances, the attraction of many highly talented administrators and faculty, the significant improvement in compensation, and the development of new policies and programs—these comprise an accomplishment worthy of national admiration. And we have just begun.

The Planning Committee is convinced that Rollins College occupies a unique position among institutions of

higher education today. We have the unusual combination of a distinguished history, important natural advantages, and a wealth of untapped potential. With any luck, the next five years could produce a stunning achievement in institutional advancement. From all the discussion, interviews, conversations, and surveys the Planning Committee have conducted, nothing emerges so clearly as the perception that Rollins is ready to move forward. And, as Hamlet said, "The readiness is all."

Participating

An Occasional Column, for The Alumni Record, by Dr. Robert Fenton Duvall, Vice President, Development and College Relations. (The author became an officer of the College in April 1980 coming from the University of Pennsylvania; he and his family reside in Winter Park).

Rollins, I have now discovered, offers numerous opportunities to be involved, to provide a helping hand, to make a difference. This is not only true for those of us fortunate to be a part of the life of the campus. It is also true for alumni and friends in Central Florida and throughout the nation.

Three distinctive ways to participate in the upbuilding of the College are the Patrons, Conquistadores, and Corporate Associates. In the short time I have been a part of the Rollins "family" I have enjoyed a growing acquaintance with those who take pride in these relationships with the College and what they mean.

Each program exemplifies a sense of tradition, a commitment to excellence, and a faith in Rollins' future. Each represents giving, working, and, above all and through all, caring. Each provides symbolic and material endorsement of the public service rendered by a first-rate private institution.

The Patrons Program was begun in 1951. Membership is gained by a contribution of \$100 or more per person. These membership gifts then go toward scholarships for meritorious and needy students who would not otherwise be able to benefit from a Rollins education, for library resources, and for other programmatic needs in the current operations of the College. The annual formal dinner for Patrons was held on the campus February 20. Always a gala event, the banquet was hosted by President and Mrs. Seymour and features student entertainment. Mrs. John Duda, Jr., chaired the Steering Committee for the program this year.

Being a Patron is a splendid way

to be an active part of Rollins. Last year at the Patrons Annual Dinner I was introduced to these friends of the College. I had been struck by a throat ailment and could only croak "I'm glad to be here." I still am.

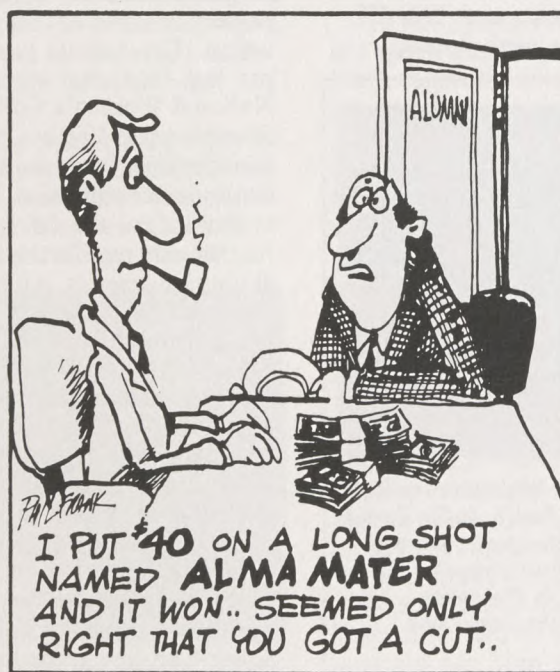
The Sociedad de los Conquistadores was founded by Dr. Hugh McKean and a few stalwart supporters of Rollins in 1967. It recognizes those who give \$1,000 or more annually to provide the College with the financial resources for the kind of teaching and learning opportunities which tuition income alone could not sustain. The Conquistadores in effect constitute a "living endowment," without which Rollins would be a less distinguished academic center. Plans are underway to honor the Conquistadores in a special event this spring. Committed alumni and friends are invited to join—as "conquerors" of fiscal obstacles to Rollins' achievement of greatness. This year the Conquistadores are led by Harold A. Ward III of Winter Park.

The Corporate Associates do what their name suggests—that is, bring corporations and business and

professional people into an alliance with Rollins' educational enterprise. The 1981 head of the Corporate Associates program, John M. Fox, is the retired Chairman of United Fruit Company. He indicates that a growing number of corporations are seeing the importance of fostering high-quality, privately supported and independently controlled education. Alumni and friends working through their own businesses can indeed help to make this happen. Corporate Associates contributions range from \$250 to \$10,000. The dollars count, of course; but so, too, does the actual association itself.

We look forward to substantial and significant growth in these three programs in the next four years, leading up to our Centennial.

Rollins is a good place to be. And those who participate in enhancing Rollins' programs underwrite that quality. Those who have contributed to Rollins have made a difference. They are helping to design the dimensions of tomorrow for the College. They will realize a rich human return on their investments of time and money.



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Dr. Seymour steers Rollins' athletics toward land of joy

by Jim Carfield, reprinted courtesy of the Sentinel Star

There are no Super Bowls, World Series or Olympic gold medals in his background.

But that's no big deal.

Whenever Thaddeus Seymour recalls his rowing days at Princeton, pride, satisfaction and a sense of achievement light up his face.

The highlight of his athletic career came in the 1948 Olympic Rowing Trials when the Tigers' record-breaking crew finished third in the final behind California and Harvard. That regatta was his Super Bowl and always shares nostalgia time with a long list of academic accomplishments.

Today, Dr. Thaddeus Seymour still works in his shirt sleeves at the helm of a much bigger crew. It competes with typical Ivy League class and often holds its own against big-time opposition.

As the 12th president of Rollins College, his attitude toward athletics has not changed over the years. Dr. Seymour is a purist who doesn't believe in winning at any cost, alumni pressure or granting special favors to campus athletic heroes.

Yet rising costs and Title IX (equality for women's sports)



Nancy Neviasser '80 (right), teaching pro at Winter Park's Azalea Lanes Recreation Center, took the winner's trophy at the first Tangerine Bowl Tennis Classic in December, sweeping both the singles and doubles titles.

haven't chased him into an ivory tower since moving to Rollins from Wabash College two years ago. He considers varsity sports as a vital ingredient in the total educational experience and has increased budget support in order to assure that the Tars remain competitive in the NCAA's Division II.

"Historically, the quality of our athletic program has been excellent," says Dr. Seymour, who once coached Dartmouth's crew and remains trim enough to take a turn at the skulls himself.

"Over the years, Rollins teams and players have attained national visibility and one of my goals when I came here was to continue that fine tradition.

"As a small, private institution, having developed national champions like Wendy White (tennis) and others before her reinforces our belief that Division II competition is an appropriate level for us. It permits us to attract student-athletes interested in academic development as well as athletic skills."

He pointed to White as the perfect example of that principle in action. The Atlanta junior turned pro last June after winning the National Women's Collegiate championship but has passed up considerable purse money to continue her education by enrolling at Rollins for the fall quarter.

"Wendy typifies the spirit I sense about our campus. All our students recognize that athletics are a fundamental part of our program to the extent we can justify sponsoring them on both an intramural and varsity basis. They're supportive of our teams and I suspect this will grow during the 1980s. One thing contributing to that is our decision to provide added assistance to women's sports."

He said he was "excited" over two recent coaching appointments. South Carolina graduate Gloria Crosby becomes administrator of

women's athletics and women's basketball coach while former University of Central Florida standout John Ingram moves in as crew coach.

"They bring new dimensions to our athletic program," said Dr. Seymour.

"We are committed to providing assistance for continued growth of women's teams," he stressed. "We'd also like to restore rowing to its former prominence. Crew has been a fine tradition at Rollins since the coaching days of the great U.T. Bradley and I want to help it along. We've purchased a new shell for women and expect delivery this winter."

Along with other members of the Sunshine State Conference, Rollins has added a new sport to its varsity lineup—cross country—and is increasing scholarships slightly. The additional grants are primarily earmarked for women's sports.

Convinced that Division II competition is the "perfect point of balance" for a school with an enrollment of only 1,350, Dr. Seymour also believes that the "whole point" of a small college is providing its students the opportunity for total individual development. He views athletics as "an integral part of providing each student with an experience which is personally rewarding and also giving him or her the chance to excel in a certain field.

"On our campus, however, we don't talk with major or minor sports," he said. "There's no special emphasis on any particular sport—each one is treated equally. Again, this goes back to what individual students enjoy.

"Athletes here not only are good students but first class citizens. They are as naturally and properly a part of the campus community as those involved with the Annie Russell Theatre or anything else."

Pure enjoyment—it's what amateur athletics are supposed to be all about. At Rollins, that's all there is.

White wins Broderick Award for Athlete of the Year in tennis

Wendy White, Rollins College junior, was recently voted the coveted Broderick Award as National Female Collegiate Athlete of the year in Tennis.

She was presented the Broderick Award on Saturday, December 6 during pre-game ceremonies prior to the Rollins vs. Bethel College basketball game in the Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse.

White, who won the 1980 AIAW National Collegiate Championship last June, was selected by a ballot vote sent to more than 700 AIAW member schools. The Broderick Award recognizes not only outstanding athletic achievements but also the ideals of team contribution, scholastic achievement, and school and community involvement.

Awards are given in the 12 AIAW-sanctioned sports and indicate the Outstanding Woman Athlete in each sport. Receipt of the Award qualified Wendy as a finalist for the overall Female Athlete of the Year Award.

White, who turned professional after winning her national title in June, is currently ranked No. 23 in the world by the Women's Tennis Association. She plays in as many pro tournaments as her studies at Rollins allow, and is one of the only pro players to achieve a high computer ranking as a full-time undergraduate student.



Left to right: Coach Ginny Mack, President Seymour, Wendy White, Mrs. White and Mr. White at Broderick Award presentation ceremony.



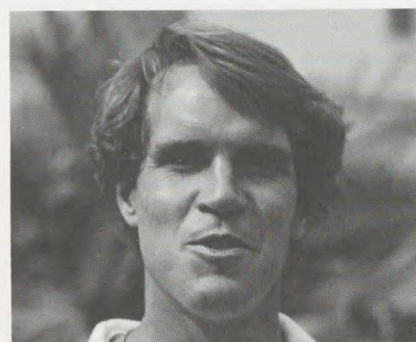
Above: Coach Paul Harris (right) with members of the 1980-81 Rollins Waterski Team. This fall the Tars placed first overall in three waterski tournaments and finished second in the National Tournament hosted by Florida Southern College. One of the highlights of the spring season will be the Rollins Waterski Tournament on Lake Virginia, March 7 and 8.

New crew coach optimistic by Phil Pyster '81

As John Ingram sits in his office at the Rollins Computer Center, dominated by a screen console and reams of print-outs, he projects the energy and enthusiasm that allows the full-time computer analyst to coach the Rollins men's crew team after hours.

"I'm optimistic," John says. "We're going to put out some good boats this year. Over half our team from last year has returned, and we've got some powerful new freshmen."

Ingram, a former University of Central Florida crew member and competitor in numerous state and national matches, has taken the place of retired Coach Jim Lyman.



John Ingram

In the Spring 1980 crew season, the men's Heavyweight Four and Lightweight Four came in second and third respectively during the national competition (Dad Vail Regatta). Ingram feels Rollins will be able to hold the record this year and probably do better.

"Crew is unique in that its organization and equipment make it possible for women and men to play interchangeable roles and to train in similar styles. Crew is also a sport in which no team member gets 'left on the bench.' There are so many competitions—even if I had sixty people, everybody would get a chance to compete."

Coach Ingram graduated from the University of Central Florida in 1976 with a B.S. in Computer Science. A native Virginian, the 26-year-old has been a resident of Central Florida since 1972.

update

18 Sara Yancey Belknap is living on a 10,000-acre ranch on the Bosque River, Valley Mills, TX, owned by Clifford Evans. "I'm working on a biography of Mr. Evans—a well-loved engineer with many-branched businesses."

23 Alice M. Campbell is now living in The Winter Park Towers with her sister, Annie. Elfrieda Kolbe Adler reports from Tice, FL that she and her husband "live a quiet life here in the south and like it." The Adlers were joined this Christmas by 14 members of their family from North Carolina, Ohio and Wisconsin.

27 In October, 15 Rollins alums from across the country gathered in Savannah, GA for a week of sightseeing, bridge and reminiscing. In attendance were Bert Pheil Bobbitt '25, Mary Lou Palmer Bowers '29, Eleanor Pressey Burgdolt '27, Diane Wilson Carnes '32, Dickie Dickson Colado '27, Violet Sutherland Johnson '28, Claire Walker Kent '18, Leila Hale Larkin '29, Kay Lewis Lehman '27, Marjory McMichael Pickard '30, Kitty Barnes Sloan '24, Frances Porter Williams '30, Marilouise Wilkerson '32, Damaris Wilson '30 and Ginny Fisher Zimmerman '29. The group has their own "Mini-Reunion" annually at various locations.

28 Phil D. Boardman has become an avid "Birder" during the past two years.

29 Thelma Spurling Hayes just had her first great grandchild—a little girl. Virginia I. Mitchell writes that she and Elizabeth Atkisson '28 plan to head out of south Florida this winter. Russell L. Fuller writes that his children and grandchildren threw a 50th Wedding Anniversary Reception in October for him and his wife, Helen Foley '30. "It was attended by 80 people and enjoyed by all, especially the honorees."

31 Janet Traill Morris reports from Chagrin Falls, OH that she and her husband are enjoying the leisure of retirement. "We've done some traveling and volunteer work and have enjoyed watching our grandchildren grow." Jewel May Lewter recently visited Stella Weston Chapman '30 in Homestead, FL and saw Mary Hansen Green '29 and Florence McKay Nichol '28, both from Miami. Jewel also reports that she took a "wonderful" three-week trip to Hawaii and California. From Mobile, AL, Dorothy Hartridge Lewter writes that after 50 years of service to the Phi Mu Fraternity, including membership on the Phi Mu National Council, she has retired from fraternity work. At the local level, she is serving as Finance Adviser to collegiate chapter Kappa Omega of Phi Mu at the University of South Alabama. Dorothy reports that Mildred

Ruth "Millie" Elm '68 is also involved with the Phi Mu alumni chapter in Mobile. Dorothy and her husband, Fred, observed their 50th Wedding Anniversary on September 6, 1980.

32 On a September 1980 trip to China, Robert G. Cleveland renewed his friendship with "Harry" Gau '31, President of Wuhan University, "now rapidly recovering from the Cultural Revolution!" Robert plans to re-visit China in 1981.

33 We extend our sympathies to Thelma Van Buskirk Douglass whose husband, Henry, passed away in August 1980. William A. Rogers spent the holidays in Algonquin, IL with his daughter, son-in-law and two grandsons.

35 Jane Marshall Willis retired in September 1979 after many years as an elementary school teacher. She and her husband recently left Atlanta and joined Jane's mother, Ruby W. Marshall, in Crestview, FL. Ruby worked in the Rollins Treasurer's Office from 1931-41, and from 1941-54 served as House Mother for the Sigma Nu Fraternity. Virginia McCall Shaw English is on the Executive Committee of the Poe Foundation which owns and operates the Edgar Allan Poe Museum in Richmond, VA. Her husband, Bruce, is President of the Foundation. Virginia also serves on the Bicentennial Committee for Hanover County, VA. "One of our first projects was a Bicentennial Park adjacent to the historic Court House, where Patrick Henry's famous address to the jury in the Parson's Cause (December 1763) Case was the first display of his great oratorical powers."

36 Tony Merrill writes from Washington, D.C.: "I retired a few years ago from a long and very stimulating career as a Public Affairs Officer in the State Department. I did the usual retirement consultancy bit, in small-college public relations, and now freelance sporadically with small, obscure feature articles. After years as a stateside civil servant in a Foreign Service world, I recently became a 'dependent spouse' in a 'foreign post' when I married the Assistant Director of the Canadian Broadcasting Corp.'s U.S. operation." Leah Bartlett Lasbury recently received a special honoring plaque from the Englewood Board of Realtors which she organized in 1962 and has just completed two years as President of the Florida Artist Group, Inc. (Hugh and Jeannette McKean were charter members of the Group, and Hugh was one of its founders). "Clyde and I have sold controlling stock in our firm to the son-in-law of my brother, Jim Bartlett '29, and are officially retired but very busy—spend six months here (Englewood, FL) and six months at our Brevard, NC mountain home."



Robert Cleveland '32
and Harry Gau '31

37 Dorothy "Cricket" Manwaring Huber has retired and is now a resident of Hobe Sound, Jupiter Island, FL.

38 Virginia Dunn Meriam has a second granddaughter, Kimberly Ann Sanford, born January 25, 1980 in Daytona Beach.

39 Leon M. Stackler recently moved to Sarasota after 24 years in the Virgin Islands. "I look forward to being closer to Rollins and Rollins friends, as well as much more golf, sailing, tennis, skiing, and all the Good Life."

41 From Dunedin, FL, Oliver '39 and June Mutispaugh Daugherty send word that they frequently see Jack Justice '39 and Bill '43 and Marion Russ Justice '42, as they live nearby. The Daughertys visited Rick Gillespie '39 in North Carolina last summer.

42 Our sympathies go to Janet Harrington Weidmann whose husband, George, retired Professor of Engineering, passed away three years ago. Janet writes that her two daughters, both graduates of the University of Texas, were recently married, and that she has visited several times with Mary Trendle Johnston. Janet would love to hear from Rollins friends. Her address is: 4308 Deepwoods Drive, Austin, TX 78731.

43 Eugenia Van De Water Sharp still travels to Scotland once or twice a year. She teaches Scottish country dancing and writes Scottish history.

45 Larry Rachlin reports that he received his instrument rating on his 57th birthday and is expanding his business, Aviation Insurance Agency, to include a second office which he is opening in Sarasota, FL. His present office is located at 387 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, NJ 07006.

47 Martha Ann Proud Karis writes that her daughter, Margaret Ann, will graduate from Davidson in North Carolina this coming May, after which she will attend Medical School at Chapel Hill. Her son, John, is in his second year of Electrical Engineering at Princeton University.

48 Lois Adams Stipick was married to John Smith Miller on June 14, 1980. Her daughter, Mary Jane, was married on August 9, 1980 to Michael Anderson.

Margaret Van Duzer Jelstrom is a candle maker and has her own business, "Sunshine Candles."

50 Jim McMenemy works in T.V. commercial production at N.W. Ayer in New York. He produces all U.S. Army, A.T.&T. and Pan Am Commercials. Marcia Mulholland Meader writes "Nothing could have been better than the news that my husband was being transferred from Toledo, OH to Orlando." Marcia's company too arranged to transfer her, and the couple moved to Orlando last May, where Marcia hopes to now see more of her old Rollins friends. Thomas E. Mullen, Dean of the College and Professor of History at Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, NC, writes the following: "I wish to report that Carolina Sandlin Fullerton '40 has earned a most enviable reputation as a theorist and teacher of theatre speech. In recent years she has worked miracles with theatre students at Wake Forest University. In a matter of days she can make a North Carolina mountaineer sound like John Gielgud or Joan Plowright. 'Sandy,' as she is known to her friends, has a son who is busy as an actor in films and television. She is currently working on a book, an interpretive study of theatre speech."

51 Lois Paxton Kling took her daughter, Libby, to see Rollins last fall. "She really liked it, but is just a junior in high school now so has another year to go before she has to get serious about college!" Gale Smith Mayfield reports from Lincoln, MA that her oldest daughter, Heather, graduated from Dartmouth College in 1978 and now lives in New York City, where she works for Chemical Bank. Her second daughter, Karen, graduated from Middlebury College 1980 and is employed with the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., Hartford, CT "The girls seemed to prefer skiing on snow rather than water during their undergraduate years. As they are both good tennis players, I tried to lure them in the direction of Rollins. Maybe another generation will find its way there. I visited Rollins last winter while visiting my parents and enjoyed the many new buildings on campus as well as many happy memories." Gale has continued her interest in education through teaching and trusteeship at a local school.

52 Ralph L. Pernice was recently promoted by the Upjohn Company to Director, Domestic Pharmaceutical Marketing Services. He has been with Upjohn since 1955.

53 Tali Merritt Sundberg is "still busy teaching and still loving it!!" She spent last summer teaching Fingermath at Northland College in Wisconsin and has been asked to do the same next summer. Tali

is busy working as a member of the Policy Board of Federal Teacher Center in Marin County and teaching Fingermath for the Teacher Center. She is still active in teacher politics in California, which she finds fascinating. Tali writes: "My dear husband is feeling a little paranoid—early in November they recalled his pacemaker (that involves surgery, of course). The next week his VW Rabbit was recalled for an adjustment. And last week his hearing aid was recalled. What next? Egad!"

56 From Shelburne, VT, Eugene A. Meiler reports that his wife, Flo, won the 1980 Vermont Overall Women's Waterski Championship, while his 15-year-old son, Mike, won First Place in the Junior Men's Championship.

57 Jane Frankenberg Taylor writes: "We moved to Massachusetts Labor Day Weekend—and love it! The beauty of the area is surpassed only by the friendliness of the people! Jim is now with Grossman's, a division of Evans Products, as a Real Estate Negotiator. Cindy is in 8th grade (still saving her babysitting money for Rollins!); David (22) is in Orlando 'working'; Russ (20) is at the Ringling School of Art in Sarasota." The Taylors were all together this year for a New England Christmas.

58 George E. Chittenden, Jr. sends a "Hi" to all his former classmates—both Class of '58 and MBA Class of '70. He is still teaching at Valencia Community College and is Program Head in the Architectural and Building Construction Technology Program.

59 Don A. Salyer appeared as an "Imposter" on "To Tell The Truth," October 30, 1980.

60 Robert B. Stewart was recently named Chamber Member of the Year by the St. Petersburg Area Chamber of Commerce at its 81st Annual Meeting. He received the Award for the leadership he provided in chairing the 41-member Baseball Committee and the personal role he played in helping to revive after a one-year lapse the prestigious Governor's Baseball Dinner in St. Pete.

62 Robert White is on sabbatical leave in Paris to work on a diploma in Performance of Chamber Music at the Ecole Normale de Musique de Paris. Elias L. Terzopoulos and his family recently anglosized the name Terzopoulos to Taylor. Elias is currently Chairman of the Department of Social Sciences at Coppin State College in Baltimore and is coaching Coppin's first year soccer team. He has been coaching soccer and lacrosse in Baltimore county for the past six years to children ranging from age 6-15. Wendell "Winkie" Williams is with W. A. Williams Citrus

Nursery & Service, Inc. of Avon Park, FL. He and his wife, Martha, have three children: Pamela Marie, an accounting major in her senior year at the University of Central Florida; Jeffrey Wendell, a freshman at Central Florida Community College; and Amy Elizabeth, a 5th grade student at Avon Park Middle School. Erik Kroll is married and has two children. He is working as a Guidance Counselor for the New York City System and is Director of a children's summer camp, Camp Na-Sho-Pa, in New York State.

63 Mike Pohlman is a Physical Education instructor and Baseball Coach at Bloom High School in Chicago Heights. Last July, he coached Team Chicago—a team which participated in the International Baseball Tournament held in Oosterhout, Netherlands. Team Chicago posted a 9-0 record while winning the Tournament and receiving the Sportsmanship Award. While in Holland, Mike also conducted baseball clinics for youth groups in the Oosterhout area. He recently passed two milestones in his baseball coaching career with his 300th win at Bloom High School and 600th career win. Burt A. Jordan and his son, Arthur, are now living in Narragansett, RI, where Burt is opening a new pedodontic office. He would like to hear from Rollins friends. Dana Ivey will be playing in "Macbeth" at Lincoln Center from Jan. 14-March 15.

64 Mary Carolyn Gilliam Eland has been included in the biographies of "Who's Who Among American Women." She has been granted a sabbatical leave and is spending the year in educational travel in Europe. Benjamin J. Leith is rounding out his 11th year as Dean of the Business Occupations Division at Craven Community College in North Carolina. He expects to retire in 1981, upon which he will do independent consulting for managements of business and educational institutions. Gloria Caminiti Kraker is Vice President/Mortgage Broker at First Capital Mortgage Co., a subsidiary of The Keyes Co., in Ft. Lauderdale. The Krakers are enjoying weekend farming on their new two-acre plot. Wally Hubbard has just completed a two year journey around America, travelling in an old VW bus and living with and photographing rural Americans. His new book, distributed by Stephen Greene Press of Brattleboro, VT, is entitled *Good Folks, Good Country*. Wally is currently on a 150 mile trek in Nepal photographing mountain villagers.

65 Dr. George H. Fisher continues to do research on hypertension at the University of Miami, where he is Assistant Professor of Medicine and Chemistry. In January 1981 he became Chairman of the Florida Section of the American Chemical Society. Thomas M. Walker is Area Director

update

for the American Cancer Society, Ashland, MA. "Anyone wishing information about the American Cancer Society, please feel free to call me." Tom's phone number is (617) 881-3387, or call 1-(800)-952-7664. At the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen Convention in Detroit (Dec. 4-7), **Albert F. Arbury** received a special award for his contributions to the development of rowing in the U.S. In addition to holding the position of Senior Personal Trust Administrator at the National Bank of Detroit, Albert is on the Crew staff at Wayne State University and is Secretary of the Detroit Boat Club—the oldest rowing club in the U.S. **Cary Fuller** is now Coordinator of English, grades 5-8, and Drama Director of the Lower School at Rye Country Day School, Rye, NY. **James H. Carney** is currently Vice President, Kepner-Tregoe Strategy Group, Inc., Princeton, NJ.

66 **Edward J. Albers, Sr.**, Chairman of the Social Studies department at Winter Park High School, has had several Rollins seniors for practice teaching in Psychology. **Marie Rackensberger Hernandez**, in addition to being Chairperson of the Student Services Office at Mid-Florida Tech, is teaching an in-service class in Conversational Spanish to other school staff and faculty members. "Our school has been inundated by many of the new Cuban Boat People."

67 **Lona Jordan Battle** lectures for clubs and high schools and is writing the Jordan and Morris family history. **David H. College** is presently Vice President, N. S. Manufacturing Operations, DeZurik Corp., a unit of General Signal located in Sartell, MN.

68 **Susan Haddock** has been promoted to Director of Personnel, Squaw Valley Ski Corp. **Ron Lehr** is owner of Maine Bay Canvas, a party tent rental company in Portland. **William N. McClintock** recently received the Kennedy Space Center Equal Opportunity Award. He was cited for his "outstanding and effective support of the Equal Opportunity Program at the John F. Kennedy Space Center."

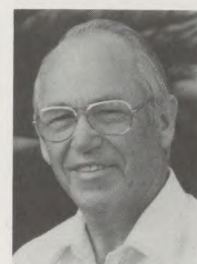
69 **J. Michael Norris** has been promoted to Manager, Marketing and Planning, Automotive Products Division, Motorola, Inc., Schaumburg, IL. **Wilson Flohr** has been named Director of Marketing at Kings Dominion Amusement Park in Richmond, VA. From Pittsburgh, **Christine Forrest Romero** reports that last summer she worked on a feature film entitled *Knightriders*, to be released this spring nationwide. Appearing with Chris in the cast are Rollins alums **Warner Shook '70**, **Amy Ingersoll '71**, and **Scott Reiniger '71**. **Sandra Jettson '70** was Script Supervisor. The film

was directed by George Romero, to whom Chris was married on August 23, 1980. "*Knightriders* is a wonderful, romantic action tale that we're all very proud of, and we hope that Rollins people will come see it."

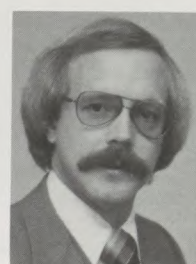
70 **Dr. Jeffrey W. Weaver** was recently appointed Superintendent of the Huron, OH city schools. His wife, Linda, is expecting their second child in January 1981. **Ken Kahn** is presently working in Houston, TX for ATEC, a company which makes analyzers and other types of electro-mechanical assemblies for Pratt-Whitney. He is in the Purchasing department as an electronics buyer. In addition, Ken is currently working on a non-fiction documentary on the career of Senator Joseph McCarthy. **Lorrie Kyle** is an Account Executive at the Orlando office of Conti-Commodity Services, Inc., having recently successfully completed the company's extensive training program. **Gaby Forster Walker** is Assistant Manager at Cimera, Ecuador's oldest and largest import company. "My job is most challenging, and I'm delighted to be back in Ecuador." Her daughter, Carla Antonia, is almost six and will attend first grade. After living in Colombia, Trinidad, Tobago, Guatemala, Mexico, Venezuela, and again Colombia, Gaby's husband, Tom, was transferred with his family to work for Western Geophysical, Ecuador's seismic exploration company.



Left to right: Chris Forrest '69, Warner Shook '70, Amy Ingersoll '71, and Scott Reiniger '71 on location at *Knightriders* set.



McClintock '68



Norris '69

71 "Reunion '81 will mark the tenth anniversary of the Class of '71, and we would like to encourage our classmates to come back in full force. We run into old friends from time to time who say they would come back for the Reunion if everyone else would, so we are taking the initiative. We are going to be there, and we want you there, too!"

"We would especially like to encourage those of you who attended Rollins between 1967 and 1971 to return also. We would love to see all of our old pals, not just the class of '71."

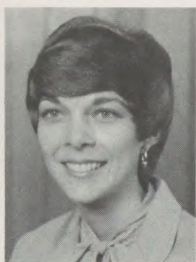
"Make your plane reservations now and start thinking about hotel reservations, too. Tourist season is in full swing at that time of year."

"Those of you who will come to the Reunion, please drop a line to Mona Schallau Guerrant, 5622 E. Presidio Road, Scottsdale, AZ 85254. Please contact your old friends and urge them to join us for Reunion '81."

Thank you very much."

—Mona Schallau Guerrant '71

72 **Martha Samii Williamson**, a resident of Winter Park, left the Northeast Community Mental Health Center last June to set up her own private practice of marriage and family therapy. She fulfilled all requirements and became a Clinical Member of the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapists. **Edward J. Albers, Jr.** is currently enrolled in the Education Administration program at Rollins. He is an adjunct instructor teaching Intro to Computer Science at Valencia Community College and is a Guidance Counselor at Lockhart Junior High. After eight years of teaching, **Christopher L. Fusco** has taken a position as General Manager of a racquetball club. "It is challenging and keeps me very busy." He completed his Masters in Secondary Education at Kent State University last summer. The Fuscos have a second daughter, Jessica Logan, born October 16, 1980. She joins her two-year-old sister, Megan. **Barbara Bowen Cauble** reports from Bellaire, TX that she married James N. Cauble, a Financial Analyst, two years ago and taught 9th grade English in Bellaire until 1979, when she decided to "take a rest." She spends her days writing short stories, singing in a small group, and re-doing an old house. Barbara received her Master's in English Education in 1978 from the University of Houston.



Kyle '70



Johnson '74

73 Nancy Kaiser Leighton is Assistant Box Office Manager at Bob Carr Auditorium in Orlando, and husband Robert '72 is Operations Manager at Expo Centre. The Leightons have a daughter, Lindsay Victoria, born October 17, 1980. Dan Farris is a Realtor Associate with Professional Properties of Fifth Avenue, Indialantic, FL. Doris Gerathewohl was married to Harvey Arthur Collins, Jr. on December 6, 1980. She graduated in 1979 from the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine and is now in private practice and a faculty member at the Dental School. Dr. J. Trevor Woodhams is an ophthalmologist in his last year of residency at Emory University in Atlanta. His youngest sister is a sophomore at Rollins this year. William M. Garwood's first child was due in November 1979. James E. Vastyan is currently Editor, College Division, McGraw-Hill Book Company, New York. Mary Davis Meo reports from Lafayette Hill, PA that she is active with the ACLU and with Special Olympics. She also works as a substitute teacher and as a consultant on children's and parents' literature to a publishing distribution house. Mary and her husband, Joseph, are soon to become foster parents for multi-racial and/or handicapped infants.

74 Dr. Gail E. Johnson has been appointed to the faculty at Cincinnati's University Without Walls, the undergraduate program of The Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities. Jim Strathern had the opportunity to drive one of the V.I.P. limousines in Ronald Reagan's motorcade when he campaigned in Lima, OH on October 15, 1980. Katherine "Kay" Garlington has begun her fourth winter of snow in the mountains, living in the resort town of Park City, Utah. She works in a small, rural community as a special education teacher in a program for handicapped infants and preschoolers. "I actually drive 40 miles a day to teach in a one-room school in the country." Kay also makes home visits to work with handicapped infants.

75 Linda Wert reports from Mobile, AL that she married Steve Olen on January 2, 1977. Steve is practicing law in Mobile. The Olen's have two children—Beth, born April 27, 1979, and Eric, born October 15, 1980. "Have little time for anything else!" Eileen Craddock Schneegas is

attending the University of Connecticut, pursuant of an M.A. in Interior Design from the Department of Design and Resource Management. Her husband, David, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Commander in the Navy. Stanley L. Rubini writes from Perrysburg, OH that he and his wife, Jane Downing '76, have a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, born August 28, 1980—five days after Stan graduated from the University of Toledo College of Law. Janie is a Secretary/Medical Assistant for a local G.P. Stan continues with Dana Corporation, where he has held several positions over the past four years. The Rubinis hope to get to Winter Park this spring and would like to hear from Rollins friends who might also be planning to visit the College. David W. Boone has been in Atlanta for the past year with a new company, Southern Component Sales, Inc. He travels as a Manufacturer's Rep in Florida and other parts of the Southeast. David spent Thanksgiving in Houston, TX with John Lowman '73, and he keeps in touch with Bob and Lee Morris Birdsong '74, and Bob Coons, Chris Smith '73, Doc Faber, and John and Lynn Andres Bennett.

76 Andrea L. Jasica recently went to work for Twin Homes, Inc. of Orlando as a Real Estate Broker-Salesman. Steve Heis sends word that he graduated from the University of Cincinnati Medical School on June 8, 1980 and recently began a three-year residency in the Ohio State University Program, Columbus. He saw Bruce Howland while in Cincinnati, and he now lives near Dave and Nancy Clark '77, residents of Newark, OH. Steve reports that Steve Shookus is living in Hartford, CT, working as an auditor. The Heis' are expecting their first baby in January 1981. Raymond P. Fitzpatrick, Jr. is an Associate with Foster, Conwell & Bolton, a law firm in Birmingham, AL. James B. "Bo" Doster (President, class of 1976, School of Continuing Education) and his wife, Lollee, after spending the past four years travelling throughout the world, have finally settled down for awhile in their hometown of New Smyrna Beach. At present they are Resident Managers of Watermark Condominium, "New Smyrna's newest and finest oceanfront condominium." Catherine "Cissie" Collins was married on May 31, 1980 in Ann Arbor, MI to Michael Leary of Villanova. Judy Jucker '77 was Cissie's Maid of Honor, and Mike's Best Man was his cousin, Bert O'Neill '72. Scott C. Trethaway was married to Gail Jean Braithwaite on October 25, 1980 in Southern Pines, NC. Tom Anderson was Best Man, and Patti DeSisto Anderson, Dan O'Brien and Mike Spagnola '77 were also in the wedding party. Among the Rollins alumni in attendance at the ceremony was Peggy Kirk Bell '43. Melissa Morris Mishoe has a son who will be two in April and is enjoying

watching him grow. Whit Cotten was recently promoted from Department Manager to Manager of Engineering for Digital Communications Corp., a subsidiary of M/A-Com., Germantown, MD.

77 Charlie Maier was promoted to Parts and Service Sales Representative, Caterpillar Tractor Company. He travels three weeks out of four, calling on Caterpillar dealers in NC, SC and eastern VA. Charlie has relocated to Raleigh, NC, where he recently bumped into Kevin Nelson '76. After working for a year and a half as a Paralegal for a law firm in Charleston, WV, Julia B. Coyle "took to a well-earned vacation to Europe, which I cut short in order to attend law school at West Virginia University. McKelvy Costin and his wife, Betsy, have a new daughter, Elizabeth McKelvy, born August 29, 1980. Their oldest daughter turned three in August. The Costins just built a home in Middleburg, VA. Edward C. Veranth reports from Dallas that he is Administrator to a chain of Dinner Theatres. Nancy M. Green has been living in Atlanta for a year and a half, where she works for National Computing Industries marketing computer software nationally.

Clarence E. Gaston, in addition to holding a full-time job in electronics, is presently active on a part-time basis as a licensed nutritional consultant. "This is a field in which I have been interested for years and even on a part-time basis find very rewarding. As my clientele increases, I intend to devote more time to this endeavor." Clarence sends out newsletters on nutrition and presents lectures on the subject for various groups. He is currently broadening his knowledge in this field through an off-campus course offered by Donsbach University. Susan Sharp writes that she enjoyed the Cleveland-area reception with Dr. Seymour held on December 3. She saw Scott Hall, whose wife was due to open up the new year with an addition to the family. Scott has his own Ford Dealership in Strongsville, OH. Alison Flesh Morrow received an M.Ed. in School Psychology and is now employed by Ottawa County, OH as the Psychologist for Genoa schools.

Editor's Note: In the 1980 Fall Edition of *The Alumni Record*, we reported that Mike Spagnola had been married. Mike has since written to inform us that he has never been married and someone was obviously playing a practical joke on him. Sorry 'bout that, Mike!

78 Katharine A. McFarland was married to Scott C. Harvard '77 on April 26, 1980. Scott is Assistant Vice President of Virginia Federal Savings & Loan. Katherine A. Workman reports that she married Ray Marcus Winchester, Jr. on September 20, 1980 in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. She is a teacher at Winter Park High School.

update

Dorothy V. "Dottie" Dyess was married to Richard Dean Burns on June 1, 1980. **Donna O'Brien '80, Karen Nissen** and **Kathy Ginder** served as bridesmaids. **Michael G. Johnson** is teaching and coordinating the Marketing Management Program at Stasca Community College in Grand Rapids, MN. He is also coaching baseball and plans to bring his team to Winter Park in March for some spring work. **Micheline Garrett**, a graduate of the Rollins Patrick Air Force Base Branch, married Michael Lueken on November 8, 1980 at the Patrick AFB Chapel. Mike is in the Navy. The Luekens honeymooned in Orlando and live on Merritt Island. **Eugenia C. Hayes** is International Affairs Commission Chairman for the National Council of Catholic Women. She recently attended the World Union of Catholic Women's Organization (WUCWO) in Bangalore, India as Advisor to the Treasurer General, Typist and Recorder. Women from 55 countries on all continents were in attendance. In August, Eugenia attended the 60th Anniversary of the Catholic Women League of Canada in Halifax, Nova Scotia, and in September, she was in San Francisco for the NCCW General Assembly. **Linda W. Brown** was married to **Michael W. Stephens** on October 25, 1980 in Lake Forest, IL. **Susan McKeon Paterson** and **Adelaide Kline Liedtke** were bridesmaids. **Robert O. McGuire, Jr.** was elected Chairman of the District IV Florida Vocal Association. District IV includes all Junior High and High School Music Programs in

Seminole, Volusia and Lake Counties. **Constance M. Covert** is a Real Estate Broker and partner with her mother at Covert and Covert Real Estate in Ocala, FL. In addition, she and a partner are developing 21 acres in Ocala called Brittsland Farm & Kennel, where they raise horses and Brittany Spaniels. **Susan Dishman** has recently moved to New York City, winding up an extensive East Coast tour. "New York will be the last stop—there was an intermittent stay over in Washington, D.C. Hoping to make it here in New York so 'I can make it anywhere'." **Charlie and Peggy Murray Cacciabeve** adopted a boy, Billy Walzak, in June 1980 and recently bought a home on Orange Blossom Trail in West Orlando. Charlie will graduate from University of Florida Law School in June, after which he will work for Carleton-Fields. Peggy is a teacher. **Georges Khouri** is in his third year of medical school at the American University of Beirut and hopes to do his internship back in the States.

79 **Sheila Peck** is living in N.Y.C. and working at Standard & Poor's Corp. as a Securities Analyst. **Girtha "Gig" Morgan** was recently promoted to Executive Editor of the Orlando Times. After spending last year in San Antonio, TX working with the Autistic Treatment Center, **Mary Louise "Lulu" Goldsborough** has now relocated to Northern VA and is working with autistic children at Grafton School, a private special education facility. She is also working on a masters degree. **Imke Nicolai** has spent some

time traveling since her graduation from Rollins, and in June 1980 began working as a Travel Counselor for American Express in Philadelphia. "I am also going to school at night—on my way to an MBA, hopefully!" **Thomas A. Mazie** writes from Arlington, VA that he is now employed as a Property Manager for Klinbeil Management Group, Co. out of Columbus, OH. He works in the Washington D.C. area, managing the landscape operations at apartment and condominium complexes. **Susan L. Hamilton** is currently enrolled in the Tulane University joint degree program in Law and Business Administration, expecting to receive her J.D. and M.B.A. in May 1983. Officer **Ferdinand Gil De Rubio** of the Winter Park Police Department was recently awarded the George Pfeil Memorial Award by the Kiwanis Club of Central Florida. He received the Award for his work with youth in the community and drug abuse. **Dennis D. Dysert** is a second year student at Life Chiropractic College in Marietta, GA, expecting to graduate as a Doctor of Chiropractic in June 1982. He was married to **Cara Moody** in the Knowles Memorial Chapel in June 1979. **Andrea Green Deratany** has been accepted into the Psy.D. program at the Florida Institute of Technology and has been named to the Outstanding Young Women of America for 1981.

80 After attending the National Center for Paralegal Training in Atlanta this past summer, **Lesley J. Custer** accepted the position of Account Executive with The Communications Group—the largest public relations/marketing firm in the Southeast. "I love it! I've got the luxury of my own secretary and am writing publicity releases for Southeast publications as well as broadening my knowledge of real estate developments and major clients." Lesley is engaged to be married to **Jeff Gamwell '78** on May 2, 1981. Jeff is working for Merrill Lynch in Miami. Lesley also writes that **Timothy Mahoney** is taking law courses at the University of Dayton and that **Danny Flynn** is engaged to be married in January 1981. Danny is working in the corporate structure in Hartford, CT. **Stephanie R. Bruns** is an Account Executive with The Orlando Florida Scene Magazine. **Beverly Beal** is a receptionist for interval ownership for a condominium company in Vanderbilt Beach, FL. **Marjorie C. Couch** is teaching five-year-olds in a small private school—"Quite an experience!" **Mike Vonder Heide** was married to **Susan Phelan** on June 14, 1980 in Chicago and is now working in Orlando as a Life Insurance Agent with Klock & Associates.

update

You are now a Rollins roving reporter . . .

Please use the space below to send us news of yourself and your Rollins friends, and at the same time include any address changes. Photographs are always welcome. Thanks for covering this special "beat" for The Alumni Record.

Name _____ Class of _____

Address _____
_____ check if new

Home Phone () _____ Business Phone () _____

Occupation _____

News Item(s) _____

Please return to: Alumni Office, Box 2736, Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida 32789.

Weddings

- Lois Adams Stipick '48 to John Smith Miller, June 14, 1980.
Christine Forrest '69 to George Romero, August 23, 1980.
John A. Powell '70 to Barbara Anne Reeder, February 1978.
Doris Gerathewohl '73 to Harvey Arthur Collins, Jr., December 6, 1980.
Susan Schumacher '76 to H. Christopher Wilson, August 23, 1980.
Catherine Collins '76 to Michael B. Leary '66, May 31, 1980.
Scott C. Trethaway '76 to Gail Jean Braithwaite, October 25, 1980.
Katharine A. McFarland '78 to Scott C. Harvard '77, April 26, 1980.
Katherine A. Workman '78 to Ray Marcus Winchester, Jr., September 20, 1980.
Meredith Gay Barnes '78 to Dr. Troy Lee Bunch, August 9, 1980.
Dorothy V. Dyess '78 to Richard Dean Burns, June 1, 1980.
Micheline Garrett '78 to Michael Lueken, November 8, 1980.
Linda W. Brown '78 to Michael W. Stephens, October 25, 1980.
Dennis D. Dysert '79 to Cara Moody, June 1979.
Michael J. Vonder Heide '80 to Susan Phelan, June 14, 1980.

Births

- Sandy Voran Meslis '68 and husband, Ed, a daughter, Lillian Elizabeth, September 28, 1980.
John A. Powell '70 and wife, Barbara, a son, Timothy John, July 22, 1980.
David Fittante '71 and wife, Jan, a daughter, Talia Dora, August 22, 1980.
Walton Childs '72 and wife, Vyga, a daughter, Elizabeth Walton, June 20, 1980.
Christopher L. Fusco '72 and wife, Martha, a daughter, Jessica Logan, October 16, 1980.
Robert '72 and Nancy Kaiser Leighton '73, a daughter, Lindsay Victoria, October 17, 1980.
Linda Buttrey Sliauter '73 and husband, Larry, a daughter, Kelley Michael, October 2, 1980.
Peter and Karen Benson Alfond '75, a daughter, Rebekah Amaris, April 25, 1980.
Linda Wert Olen '75 and husband, Steve, a son, Eric, October 15, 1980.
Stanley '75 and Jane Downing Rubini '76, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, August 28, 1980.
Beth Carney Jubert '75 and husband, Gerald, a son, Daniel Joseph, October 10, 1980.
Ned Putnam '75 and wife, Liz, a son, Fitzgerald Beale, August 11, 1980.
McKelvy Costin '77 and wife, Betsy, a daughter, Elizabeth McKelvy, August 29, 1980.

Poppy Terris Christiansen '78 and husband, Mark, a daughter, Kimberly Marie, December 11, 1980.

Vincent C. Massey '79 and wife, Faye, a daughter, Bradi Jill, December 3, 1979.
Linda Mitchell Evans '79 and husband, Hugh, a son, Davis Macaulay, August 1, 1980.
James M. Hanberry III '80 and wife, Connie, a son, James M. IV, August 18, 1980.

In Memoriam

Charles Fontaine Venable '13, 1980.
Richard Gordon Darrow '18, notified 1980.
Harriet Boynton Hiller Crook '33, June 24, 1980.
Eleanor Sheetz Carter '36, January 8, 1981.
Richard J. Alter '37, October 19, 1980.
James DeWitt Bowen, Jr. '40, August 5, 1980.
George Fulton Collins '40, October 20, 1980.
Carolyn Naught Saxton '42, October 13, 1980.
Dorothy Jean Adelsperger Whitley '46, January 1978.
Col. Gerald Herbert Polakoff '52, October 1980.
Audra Murrell Bozarth '71, August 7, 1980.
James R. Vance '75, June 25, 1978.
Thomas Chase Coale '76, 1980.

Faculty:

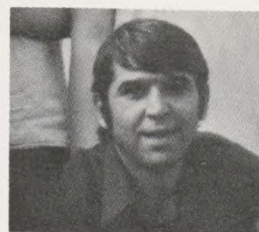
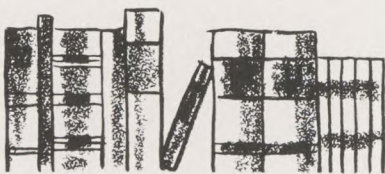
Wilbur Dorsett, Professor Emeritus of English, 1946-79; November 4, 1980.
David A. Gawlikowski, Assistant Professor of Theatre Arts, 1968-74; November 7, 1980.
Leah Rice Koontz, Professor Emeritus of English, 1945-80; November 15, 1980.

BOOK-A-YEAR CLUB

Mills Memorial Library
Rollins College

One of the most enduring and rewarding traditions at Rollins is the endowment of a book, in perpetuity, in memory of an alumnus who has passed on.

Classmates and other friends, as well as the family concerned, are invited to send remembrances for any amount and thus participate in the BOOK-A-YEAR CLUB Memorial Program which provides for the Library an urgently needed book in the name of an alumnus.



David A. Gawlikowski, 1937-1980

David A. Gawlikowski, former Assistant Professor of Theatre Arts, died on Friday, November 7, 1980.

Mr. Gawlikowski, more commonly known to his students as "Mr. G.," served the Rollins Theatre Arts department from 1968-74. His energy and zeal for excellence in the Theatre inspired numerous Rollins students—many of whom have gone on to successful acting careers.

Former Rollins student Elizabeth Cheney Michel '73 described "Mr. G." with the following statement: "He was an eccentric with the highest of standards. His passion was the Theatre—or, I should say, was *making* theatre . . . making actors. 'Mr. G.' Aristotled and scratched and paced and laughed and jumped and plowed his way triumphantly into the life and talent of each student he touched with his magnificent obsession. He was a brilliant teacher and wonderful person who will be missed by many."



Leah Rice Koontz, 1901-1980

Leah Rice Koontz, Lecturer Emeritus in English, died on Saturday, November 15, 1980.

A scholar on Ernest Hemingway, Mrs. Koontz's association with Rollins spanned 35 years. She began teaching writing and modern literature at the College in 1945 and became a permanent instructor in 1954. Through the School of Continuing Education, she continued to teach a course annually following her 1971 retirement.

"Leah Koontz had a profound and permanent impact on Rollins College and the lives of many Rollins students," commented C. Douglas Kerr '66, Leah's close friend and former student. "She will be long remembered for her love of life, her concern for Mankind, and for her enthusiastic involvement in those activities for which she most cared—baseball, and teaching."

Rollins College
Winter Park
Florida 32789

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED



REUNION '81

MARCH 27, 28, 29

Hope you'll drop in on us.